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A Pocked Planet... A Seared Satellite...



Crater-pocked Martian terrain is shown in Mariner 6 'close-up'



Aldrin stands near solar wind device about 100 feet in front of lunar lander

Photos Depict Mars As Bleak as Moon

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Mariner 6 televised spectacular close-ups of tortured terrain on Mars Thursday night, scenes of crater-pocked desolation strikingly similar to landscapes on the moon.

The tiny space voyager, on a mission to end centuries of speculation over whether the mysterious red planet would support life, skimmed to within 2,130 miles then sent Earthward a string of most-detailed-ever photos.

The profusion of huge jagged craters, many with smaller craters inside, seemed to indicate that if Mars has life at all in the areas pictured it could be only minute.

The shots showed thin canal-like lines, what appeared to be mountainous highlands, precipitous scarps, meandering rills believed to be cracks, and scattered rubble — all similar to photos of the moon.

The areas pictured was a dark equatorial band that some scientists had thought might have vegetation because it changes color seasonally. Another theory is that the change is due to sunlight hitting rocks at a different angle at different times of the Martian year.



made a computer unable to process the pictures.

The first shot received, about 6:30 p.m. PDT, showed an area of Mare Erythraeum, a bleak desert area pocketed with craters, the largest two or three miles across. The whole shot covered about 50 miles.

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The spacecraft's two cameras, one with a telescopic lens to show objects as small as a football stadium, were programmed for 12 pictures each. They were aimed at equatorial deserts and dark areas that some scientists believe could be vegetation.

The equatorial belt was chosen for its variety of Martian terrain features.

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Later pictures in the series also were heavily marked with craters. No. 9 showed one deep, with a smaller one inside. No. 10 looked as if pepper had been sprinkled on it, showing two quite large pits, perhaps five miles across.

A spokesman said that examination of more distant pictures taken by Mariner 6 on Wednesday disclosed a crater 300 miles across, with

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Black, Gold, White

Film Shows 'Magnificent Desolation'

• Next moonwalk can be doubled, Armstrong says. Page 6

HOUSTON (AP) — Spectacular color pictures taken by men on the moon were released Thursday by the space agency and show why the Apollo 11 astronauts called the lunar terrain "magnificent desolation" with "a stark beauty all its own."

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In pictures taken on the surface, the gold, white and black colors of the ungainly lander ship clearly stand out, as do the astronauts, devices and flag they left behind.

The pictures show an eerie, unreal world with a coal-black sky and rugged grey terrain that turns almost white like snow where the sun reflects off it.

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In a six-minute color motion picture film shown to television viewers Thursday night, Armstrong and Aldrin were shown saluting the American flag. The camera was shooting pictures at the rate of one frame per second, making the moon men's movements look like an old-fashioned movie. Their movements were fast and jerky on the film.

Tel Offer Finds Cool Reception

By DON COLLINS

It may not be good enough.

This was the warning from telephone workers in Victoria Thursday night as they reacted to the formula hailed by their own leaders as a means of ending the B.C. Telephone Co. strike.

Ken John, a spokesman for the B.C. Federation of Telephone Workers in Victoria, said initial reaction to the proposed agreement was "rather disappointing."

PLANT LOCAL

"If all we're going to get is what we've been told so far we're going to get, there is a chance the membership won't go for it," said Mr. John, president of the federation's plant local here.

He was quick to add, however: "We haven't heard the full details yet. And that may well change the picture."

Those details, contained in the agreement signed in Vancouver Thursday by union and company officials, will be spelled out at a

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Presidential Hopes Dashed by Mishap

NEW YORK (UPI) — Theodore Sorenson, a long-time adviser to the Kennedy brothers, said in a television interview Thursday that Edward Kennedy recognizes his presidential prospects have been "damaged, if not destroyed" by the tragic auto accident he was involved in last month.

Sorenson said Kennedy felt that if he had continued to be available for the presidency, it would "add to more hate mail, more conflicting pressures, more speculation as to his motives. He simply would be more comfortable out."

Wheat Pricing In New Crisis

Three Safe, Two Die In Cave-In

GRANDE CACHE, Alta. (CP) — Using hands and the only shovel available, workers rescued three men from a mine cave-in, where two other men died Wednesday, 240 miles west of Edmonton.

Rod McLeod, 56, of East Coulee, Alta., and a man from Germany were killed. Their bodies were recovered a short time after the accident. The second man's name was not available.

The cave-in occurred as the men prepared to place timber in an excavation, 13 feet deep into the side of a hill, when a section of the hillside collapsed. The section was about six feet thick and estimated to weigh about 30 tons.

• Wheat price decline won't cut bread cost. Page 22

LONDON (CP) — New anxiety over a heightening transatlantic clash on wheat selling prices was reported in Canadian quarters following the European Common Market decision to push up export subsidies immediately to match previous price cuts by both Canada and the United States.

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Senior officials of the major wheat-exporting countries meet in a Canada House conference held today in an attempt to end the market steering and competitive price slashes. There had been hope, at least among Canadian authorities, that the Common Market would not implement higher subsidies before the conference opened.

The concern among these authorities was that the Americans, confronted by this fresh price challenge from Europe, might initiate another round of price cutting to maintain an edge in the sale of surplus wheat in a shrinking world market.

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Title heir, model when wed

What Is a Woman?

Oldest Question Posed For Court's Decision

LONDON (AP) — The son of Britain's former chief Boy Scout has asked a court to decide whether the beautiful model he married six years ago is just one of the girls or is really a man.

A lawyer said Arthur Corbett, 49, contends that tall, raven-haired April Ashley, 34, is a man and their marriage should be annulled. He said Miss Ashley insists she is a woman and will oppose the suit.

The case raises tremendous

legal and medical questions, including "perhaps the oldest question in the world — what is a woman?" James Comyn, Miss Ashley's lawyer, told Justice Alan Orr Thursday.

Miss Ashley began life as George Jameson and shipped out as a deckhand on a British merchant ship after leaving school. But she had herself legally declared a woman following a series of sex-change operations in Casablanca in 1960.

As April Ashley — 34-24-36 when she was a popular London fashion model — she met Corbett, heir to Lord Rowallan, former chief Boy Scout and governor of Tasmania.

Corbett told the court Thursday the case would involve a great deal of expert evidence concerning Miss Ashley's medical condition at various times. He asked that the hearing be put back about a month from the scheduled Nov. 10. Justice Orr withheld decision.

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A Step Backward

IT IS A PECULIAR commentary on Canadian affairs that in the very week man established an audio-visual link between earth and the moon, plans were being made by Canadian Pacific-Canadian National Telecommunications to drastically curtail direct communication between Vancouver Island and the rest of Canada.

On Monday, July 21 the Colonist learned and subsequently reported that a severe reduction in the hours of service of the CP-CN Telecommunications office in Victoria and other areas would be made on August 1. An almost immediate denial was issued from Toronto though a spokesman for the company in Vancouver substantiated the report.

Some 24 hours later the situation was clarified when the company admitted that its Victoria office would indeed be operating on shorter hours commencing August 1. However, the company added, Victoria residents would be able to continue sending and receiving telegrams via long-distance telephone to Vancouver.

It is interesting to recall it was only a year ago that CP and CN telegraphic services combined their operation in more than 50 cities across Canada. In Victoria this resulted in the CN office being closed down and all business being handled by a single agency.

There was little public criticism of the move and the merged operation continued its 24-hour direct service. Some deterioration in speed and in delivery was noted from time to time but by and large complaints were not of a serious nature.

However, with direct local telegraphic service to the rest of Canada and the outside world now about to be slashed by approximately 43 hours a week here it is extremely unlikely that residents of Victoria will retain their quiescent attitude for much longer.

Recognizing the fact that this move at best delegates Victoria — despite it being British Columbia's capital city — to the status of a minor satellite of Vancouver in the eyes of both our national telecommunications system and the federal government and at worst leaves its vital link with the outside solely in the hands of a Vancouver operator, Victoria city council has already despatched strong protest to the prime minister, the ministers of defence and consumer and corporate affairs, and to local members of Parliament.

Though there is little hope that council's effort will receive anything more than a cursory glance and a disinterested reply from Ottawa, the Colonist applauds its action and urges it to continue its battle not only in the interests of the residents of this city but on behalf of all citizens of Canada who believe in this day and age of progress that communications on every level should be improved and extended rather than worsened and reduced.

Domestic Arms

THE STATISTICS on gun ownership issued by the presidential commission investigating violence in the United States should sway that country toward greater enforced domestic disarmament. But they may not, for the very reason that the politicians who make the laws will be sensitive to the fact that so many Americans believe they should give guns.

The statistics include that at least a half of U.S. households have one gun or more; that last year civilians owned 90,000,000 guns comprising 35,000,000 rifles, 31,000,000 shotguns and 24,000,000 hand guns; that the number of guns in private possession increased by 5,300,000 in 1968 and almost half of these were hand guns, and that nearly two-thirds of the 12,100 homicides reported in 1968 were the result of gunfire.

The commission under the chairmanship of Dr. Milton Eisenhower would have the federal government and the states act to "reduce the availability of the firearm that contributes the most to the violence" by confiscating most of the pistols and revolvers, restricting ownership to persons who could demonstrate a reasonable need for these weapons. It has recommended that this be accomplished through passage of federal minimum standards which the states would apply, or the federal government itself in the case of a state failing to act within four years.

But it is to be anticipated that there will be resistance to this recommendation, not only because federal restrictions on the states would be distasteful, as a minority of commission members think, but because of the popularity of the hand gun as a supposed means of self-defence. There is no doubt that the quadrupling of sales of hand guns in five years is mainly due to the urban civil disorders in this period and the desire for self-protection; ironically, however, a commission staff report notes that the buildup of urban, together with the growth of black and white extremist groups, leaves the United States with a highly explosive combination of fear and firearms."

The millions of Americans who have bought guns to protect themselves and their homes obviously are not easily to be persuaded that they should give them up in their own best interests. But the commission has a point in this respect that ought to be heeded—and not alone in the United States.

A person who keeps a gun in his home for defence, the commission says, may actually be placing himself in greater danger. In most cases, the homeowner confronted by an intruder has no warning and little chance to arm himself. But with a gun in the home an American runs a greater risk of becoming a statistic in 23,000 firearms accidents in homes and 8,000 firearms homicides a year.

Hansard Tithes

Basic Concept

M. R. N. THOMPSON: . . . The basic fact behind democracy is that parliament is supreme and that the executive arm, the government, must always be subservient to parliament. That is a fundamental concept of democracy. It is what Magna Carta was all about . . .



Reflection Lake

—Photo by Jeffrey Piniger

Nearest Thing to a Dictator . . .

By LUBOR J. ZINK

Trudeau's Trend Towards Dictatorship Shown in Closure 'Gag' of Parliament

DEMONSTRATORS on Parliament Hill called it the beginning of an era of "Liberal fascism." That is, it seems to me an exaggeration — at least for the time being.

A more fitting term for the system of government Prime Minister Trudeau and his colleagues are moulding is "Trudeocracy."

In other parts of the world this system is sometimes called "guided democracy."

The essence of it is autocratic rule with the trappings of self-government. Parliament is not abolished but its role is downgraded to that of a mere rubber stamp of the ruling clique or individual.

Elections continue to be held at regular intervals but they cease to be free expressions of the political will of the electorate.

An all-pervasive fear, which can be induced by intellectual terror without recourse to the crude methods of a police state, guarantees perpetuation of the autocratic set-up in power.

In plain language, a more or less subtle dictatorship — depending on the sophistication of its practitioners and the social

milieu in which they operate — was seeking when he selected the Liberal Party as his political tool.

This, I am afraid, may be the prospect we are facing in the government's decision to ram through the Commons by closure.

Many people will no doubt feel and argue that this sort of thing is conceivable in some distant countries which never knew genuine democracy, but not in Canada.

Let's not kid ourselves. In this day and age of "scientific" manipulation, of conditioned Pavlovian reflexes, of unprincipled, cowardly self-deceptions and decadent abstractions, it can happen anywhere.

With the rape of Parliament it is, in fact, already happening here.

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What's more, the process of transition from a system of parliamentary democracy we have known in the past to what I call "Trudeocracy," though unnoticed by most people has been going on for quite a while. It started the moment the bewitched Trudeauists gave their idol the power he

was seeking when he selected the Liberal Party as his political tool.

For those who did not bother to read Pierre Elliott Trudeau's writing but did not succumb to the Parliament-muzzling Rule 75-C through the Commons by closure.

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This alone should have been a warning, but hardly anybody paid any attention, just as hardly anyone paid attention to Machiavelli's "that superb strategist, Mao Tse-tung."

Yet these were clear signs of the shape and direction his regime would take.

Once elected, the prime minister started implementing the dictatorial concept of his office, concentrating on downgrading the role and function of Parliament.

His regional desks, his rota system for cabinet ministers, his transfer of the control of the purse to standing committees which he could easily control soon fell into a pattern of

snubbing and bypassing the Commons.

By last December Mr. Trudeau apparently thought that he had weakened the institution sufficiently to impose a permanent gag on it.

The Rule 16-A stratagem did not come off at that time.

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The intention of the impatient autocrat was not clearly displayed and the country did not like what it saw. The suddenly awakened public had to be put to sleep again.

Hence the six months pause before a new, more sophisticated and more confusing try.

Hence also the choice of the summer holiday season for dealing a mortal blow to Parliament while countless people are away from their homes and in no mood to pay much attention to what is happening in Ottawa.

It was a shrewdly planned move. When the opposition parties spoilt its smooth and unobtrusive execution by standing up in rare unanimity to fight it, the prime minister called their anguished defence of the essence of the democratic process "a stupid filibuster."

Toronto Telegram News Service

Civil Rights Groups Draw Closer

Social Dynamite in the Ghettos'

By JOYCE EGGINTON from New York

AMERICA'S civil rights organizations, deeply divided for the past three years, are beginning to come together again. In the face of a common enemy, Richard Nixon, some of the extremists are tempering their policies while the established groups are making unprecedented efforts to gather in the young.

Although none of them expected any favors from the president (to be fair, none of them gave him their votes), they did at least anticipate that he would hold the line on the legislative advances which were won during the Johnson years. Instead, they are beginning to feel that, with an eye to the next presidential election, Mr. Nixon is more concerned with repaying his promises to the white southern segregationists who helped to put him in the White House.

A few minutes before Mr. Romney went on the platform of the NAACP official told him of the president's announcement. According to the official, Mr. Romney seemed "surprised" and after his speech he "rushed away without staying to answer any questions." The prepared speech itself was such a disappointment that parts of it were loudly boozed. Mr. Romney named the priorities in the Nixon administration's program in this order: ending the war in Vietnam, curbing inflation and, lastly, urban problems. The delegates naturally thought that the last should be first.

Before the convention ended, Roy Wilkins, executive director of the NAACP and a man widely regarded as a moderate, made one of the most bitterly accusing speeches of his career.

Challenging that the administration was breaking the law, Mr. Wilkins said: "It's almost enough to make you vomit. This is not a matter of too little too late, rather this is nothing at all."

United in a common anger, the NAACP is beginning to emerge stronger than it has been for several years. Ever since the "black power" extremists burst on the civil rights scene, the future of the "old line" organizations like the NAACP and the Urban League has been seriously threatened.

Their stand has always been to fight for Negro rights naturally and legally through the courts, and they found it harder and harder to hold their youthful membership which wanted swift direct action. Now both extremes are realizing that they may again have to battle for their basic rights, as they did a generation ago, and without unity they have little hope.

The current trend from the "old line" organizations (and they are the only ones in the civil rights field with money) is to become more activist and to involve young Negroes in the sort of youth training and urban improvement schemes which the Nixon administration has thus far ignored. What they are able to do is only a fraction of what they feel the government should afford, and there is widespread bitterness among Negro organizations about the amount of money which is spent on the space program, while they feel themselves passed over.

As one civil rights leader remarked this week: "We would be a lot better putting food in a child's stomach than a man on the moon."

President Nixon is building up social dynamite in the ghettos," commented Laymon Robinson, a senior official of the Urban League. "He is allowing anger and frustration to build up, and for a law-and-order administration this one is shooting the law more than anything I have known. There was probably bound to be violence in the cities anyway, but now it is a measure of how much."

This line of talking is sterner stuff than most of the established civil rights organizations have been putting out for years. It is the way they used to talk in the old days when they were fighting for such basic rights as the right to protest.

They are also forgetting their recent differences.

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Washington Calling By MARQUIS CHILDS'

Vietnamese Need U.S. Reassurance

AS President Nixon left on his round-the-world trip the unofficial word put a stop in Vietnam as almost inevitable. The reason: to calm President Nguyen Van Thieu's nervous tremors over the Amer-

ican president's speech.

The expectation was that the White House would announce early in August a second troop withdrawal, probably in excess of the initial 25,000. This is now in doubt. If and when the announcement comes it is likely to be in the form of a much slower phase-out. The reasoning will be that a new Communist offensive can be expected, and the South Vietnamese army is not prepared as yet to meet such an offensive.

Behind the vaguely hopeful generalities that is the thrust of what Gen. Earle G. Wheeler, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, is saying in public since returning from a four-day survey in Vietnam. Presumably it is what he is telling the president in private. And it is a good guess this is the assurance President Nixon will give to President Thieu.

It is an old record played

several times in the past nine months. On the hit parade it might be called the Lullaby Lull. Military men, whether in Saigon or in the Pentagon, have insisted each time there has been a Communist withdrawal to the north that it is solely for the purpose of regrouping and resupply, with no political significance whatsoever. Since it portends a new offensive, American commanders have no choice but to meet strength with strength.

Here is a fundamental difference between the men in uniform and the former negotiating team at the Paris peace talks. Averell Harriman, the chief negotiator, and his deputy, Cyrus R. Vance, were convinced in October-November last year and again in January that a large Communist withdrawal to the 22nd parallel in the North meant de-escalation. They argued in vain for swift response by the United States.

Behind the military reading of the current lull is an ominous shadow. As expressed by Sen. Alan Cranston (D-Calif.) it is the spectre of a new escalation of the war that can bring victory. That has been background music in each lull recording.

A related theme is that if it

were not for the constraints applied by timid civilians such as Robert S. McNamara, the U.S. could have wiped out North Vietnam long ago. This was put in so many words by Admiral U.S. Grant Sharp, retired commander of Asian forces. It is the stab-in-the-back theme sounded by the German military after the First World War as a curtain-raiser for the Nazi conquest.

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Inside Europe

Paris Ducks Onus On ECM Expansion

By OTTO von HABSBURG
Colonist Special Correspondent

THE new French government headed by Jacques Chaban-Delmas has been well received by European public opinion. The presence of men like Maurice Schumann and Valery Giscard d'Estaing is considered as an opening towards Europe. There is clearly a will for a new beginning which justifies the hope for an end to the present period of frustration.

The commentators mainly had the departure of General de Gaulle, considered for years as the arch-enemy of progress. That is far from true, does not inconvenience the manipulators of public opinion, who accuse France for the political obstructionism of that consistent francophobe, Dutch Foreign Minister Luns.

The systematic day-by-day campaign has conditioned the masses to consider General de Gaulle the sole real obstacle in the path of continental unity. He thus has become the ideal excuse for any anti-European manoeuvre of prostration. This is the reason why, while the press cheered after April 28, political circles were strangely reserved. The most violent anti-Gaulist seemed thunderstruck. Their talk having vanished, they multiplied cautious declarations inviting everybody not to expect sudden miracles. Things would not change within hours, we are now told, while before we were promised that, with Gaulle gone, all questions would be resolved without delay.

At this hour there is still the pretext of the impending German election. The self-styled "good Europeans" have now their hour of truth. They will lose all their credit if they do not produce spectacular advances soon. The public, fooled for a long time, will begin to ask questions. President Pompidou's France hence presents a real challenge to Europe. Soon we shall see if its partners are able to face it.

Today in History

By The Canadian Press

Slavery was abolished in all British possessions 135 years ago today in 1834 but it was not until the victory of the Union in the Civil War in 1865 that slaves were freed in the United States.

The opening up of the West Indies and southern states of America had made slavery a lucrative trade in the New World. In the latter part of the 18th century and the beginning of the 19th century public



Man in the Moonlight



Pope Paul, Uganda's Obote

Nigeria, Biafra Like Papal Mediation Bid

KAMPALA, Uganda (AP) — The throng of tribal drums and the wail of long, hide-covered horns welcomed Pope Paul to the heart of Africa on Thursday for a visit that quickly became a mission to bring peace to Nigeria and Biafra, torn by two years of civil war.

No sooner had the 71-year-old Roman Catholic leader landed here on the north shore of Lake Victoria than both sides in the conflict on Africa's west coast agreed at least to talk about a settlement.

DURING FLIGHT

On his flight from Italy, Pope Paul told correspondents that he intended to bring together today the Nigerian and Biafran delegations who had come to Kampala for his visit.

A high Vatican aide said the Pope was willing to stay in Africa a month if this could pave the way to a Nigerian-Biafran peace. He is scheduled to visit Uganda for three days.

BOTH SIDES

Both delegations have agreed to meet here if invited by the pontiff or President Milton Obote of Uganda.

The official purpose of the Pope's visit was to close the first meeting of African bishops and consecrate the altar of a church dedicated to the first saints and martyrs of black Africa, who died at the end of the 19th century.

ANOTHER ROUND

But the visit, punctuated by the beating of jungle drums and tom-toms, songs dedicated to "His Holiness" and a turnout of around 40,000 people, turned into a full-scale effort to stage another round of Nigerian peace.

Informers of the West German announcement, McCarthy told a reporter the explanation "sounds reasonable" but that it also raised some serious questions.

BASIC ISSUE

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NO BIAFRANS

The Biafrans were not seen at the airport. Possibly they adhered to diplomatic protocol and remained away from official functions because Uganda does not recognize Biafra, which has broken away from Nigeria.

But a dispatch from Owerri, Nigeria, said the West German armed forces have received small amounts of gas from the United States at various times for test purposes.

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In Bonn, a West German defence ministry spokesman

headquarters for Biafra's leadership Information Commissioner Ifegewa Eke, told a news conference Biafra is ready to negotiate peace without preconditions.

In Kampala, Biafra's roving ambassador, Austin Okwu, said he had accepted the Pope's offer to mediate the civil war.

OFFICIAL RADIO

Nigeria's official radio in the last few days rejected mediation by the Pope.

Although federal Nigeria has vowed land be brought to an

referred him as a mediator, end."

Pope Paul has the support of presidents Julius Nyerere of Tanzania and Kenneth Kaunda of Zambia, both recognize Biafra.

He also received backing from the 44 prelates who closed the first all-African bishops symposium. The bishops—including seven cardinals—sent a personal message to the leaders of both sides. The conference also issued a plea that "the fratricidal strife which stains our beloved land be brought to an

end."

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Bonn Admits to Tests Of U.S. Nerve Gas

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. Richard McCarthy (D-N.Y.) contended Thursday the United States has been supplying the West German army with small amounts of nerve gas for testing purposes.

McCarthy, who said his information came from a reliable non-government source, said the arrangement has been in effect for "several years."

He told a news conference he did not know what type of tests were involved and whether they

were being conducted in laboratories by scientists or in the fields by troops.

He said West Germany had asked this year for a "larger quantity" of nerve gas.

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The defence department recently acknowledged it has stored nerve gas on Okinawa. Following disclosure of an accident which injured several military personnel and triggered protests from Japan, the Pentagon announced it was withdrawing the weapons.

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Pride of Canadair lets go

BUSINESS TOPICS

By HARRY YOUNG
Business Editor

The day when all investment dealers, newspapermen and the like get invited to their annual free breakfast is Monday, Aug. 11.

That's the date chosen by Premier Bennett to divulge the details of the refinancing of the B.C. Hydro Party Development bonds that fall due Sept. 3.

As usual the Vancouver Hotel is the venue, so that those

Victorians who plan to attend the current bond market prices, Review "despite an inflationary will find it the usual expensive is that the tag will be between psychology which has greatly breakfast, even if the food is 7½ per cent and 8 per cent." compounded the problem of

The bonds to be replaced are party bonds, in the name of the those of Series "P" which B.C. Hydro and the PGE started off in life paying 5 per Railway outstanding, and it has cent and are now paying 6½ per cent along with the other B.C. to maintain them all at the same rate of interest, if necessary.

There are \$50,505,000 in the issue, and the speculation now is on the rate of interest the premier will announce Aug. 11. The present guess, based on

Both their 91 day and 180-day bills fell off from their record highs of a week ago.

The 91-day bills sold to give a yield of 7.62 per cent (against 7.67 per cent last week) and the 180-day bills at 7.78 per cent (against 7.82 per cent last week.)

Famed Hotel Opening All Year

TORONTO (CP) — The Banff Springs Hotel, the fairytale castle nestled in the heart of Canada's most scenic ski country in Alberta, will open its doors for the first time this year to winter guests, it was announced Thursday.

C. G. Burton, executive vice-president of Canadian Pacific Hotels, said the hotel will complete its current summer season in mid-September, close for \$500,000 worth of repairs and renovation, and reopen Dec. 5. The 250-room Banff Springs will then operate on a year-round basis.

Canada Curbs Cash Supply

OTTAWA (CP) — The public money supply—currency in circulation and chartered bank deposits held by the general public—was trimmed last week to a five-month low of \$27,369,000,000, the Bank of Canada reported Thursday in its weekly statistical bulletin.

A reduction of \$295,000,000 from the previous week was made in the total of currency in circulation and demand deposits in the chartered banks, regarded as the more critical figure. It totalled \$8,812,000,000 on July 23.

ANTI-INFLATION

The central bank has been tightening the money supply and credit conditions of the country in an attempt to stem inflation. The publicly-held money supply reached a peak of \$28,008,000,000 on July 2.

Further tightening of the banking system was indicated this week. The banks' liquid assets of cash, Bank of Canada deposits, treasury bills, short-term loans and government securities totalled \$7,416,000,000 this week compared with \$7,431,000,000 last week.

HOLD TO MINIMUM

The banks will be required during August to maintain minimum average deposits in the Bank of Canada totalling \$1,095,100,000, increased from \$1,065,400,000 in July. They ended

July with only three one-hundredths of one per cent more in cash reserves than the required minimum.

Interest rates edged down this week, particularly on bank day-to-day loans made principally to stockbrokers. The average of closing rates this week was 7.18 per cent, compared with 7.65 last week and 7.45 a week earlier.

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RECESSION LOOMING?

The government-induced economic recession is beginning to have its effects, according to the July reviews by two Canadian chartered banks.

The Toronto-Dominion Bank's Canada's Business Climate says, "Indications are that consumers may have started postponing purchases of durable goods. Thus, slower employment growth, regional unemployment, higher taxes and interest rates should combine to slow consumer spending for the balance of the year."

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Comments you would think they were positively rejoicing at the prospect of a good-going depression, with unemployment, distress, misery and gloom, wouldn't you?

After years of affluence, the young men who are running the country today think a change would be good for us. Maybe they're right, but then only a few of them have lived in a period of want and starvation. The older boys could enlighten us.

MONEY COST DROPS

For the first time in many weeks the short term money situation eased in the Thursday auction of Government of Canada treasury bills.

Viewpoints Opposed On Water Bomber

"Water bombers are the most effective method of fighting forest fires," according to Liam Conally, project manager of Canadair's brand-new firefighter, CL-215.

"They are nothing but one of many tools used to fight forest fires," said W. C. Phillips, in charge of British Columbia's forest protection branch.

"If called in early enough, water bombers can completely extinguish a forest fire," said Mr. Conally.

"That's impossible," said Mr. Phillips. "You always have to send in men and equipment to follow up the operations of a water bomber."

The two opposing statements were made Thursday afternoon near Patricia Bay Airport, where Canadair was demonstrating its "Amphibious Aerial Firefighter."

While the \$1,100,000 plane dumped 1,200 gallons of water which it had taken aboard by skimming over the surface of nearby Patricia Bay, Mr. Conally explained the advantages of the CL-215.

"It's been built specifically to fight forest fires. There are water bombers, but they are all modified versions of planes which were basically designed for other jobs," he said.

"The CL-215 is the first real water bomber."

Mr. Conally said his Montreal-based firm had already sold 30 planes.

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Soviet Vessels Play in Gulf
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Soviet flotilla which visited Cuba last week now appears to be conducting anti-submarine warfare exercises in the Gulf of Mexico, the United States defense department said.

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this moment. The province of Quebec has purchased the other 20 planes."

It takes the plane 12 seconds to fill its two 600-gallon tanks. In a day's work, the CL-215 can drop 624,000 pounds of water, according to Mr. Conally.

"In addition to that, it can carry up to 15 firefighters, plus equipment."

Another important factor was the plane's versatility, he said.

"It can land on water, on the ground, and it can even be modified to land on ice. No other plane gives you that range of possibilities."

He said a great number of countries had expressed interest in the CL-215. Actual demonstrations had been given in Spain, Turkey, Greece and France.

British Columbia interested in buying one or more of the planes?

"There is interest all right, but no final decisions have been made," he said.

Mr. Phillips was more skeptical.

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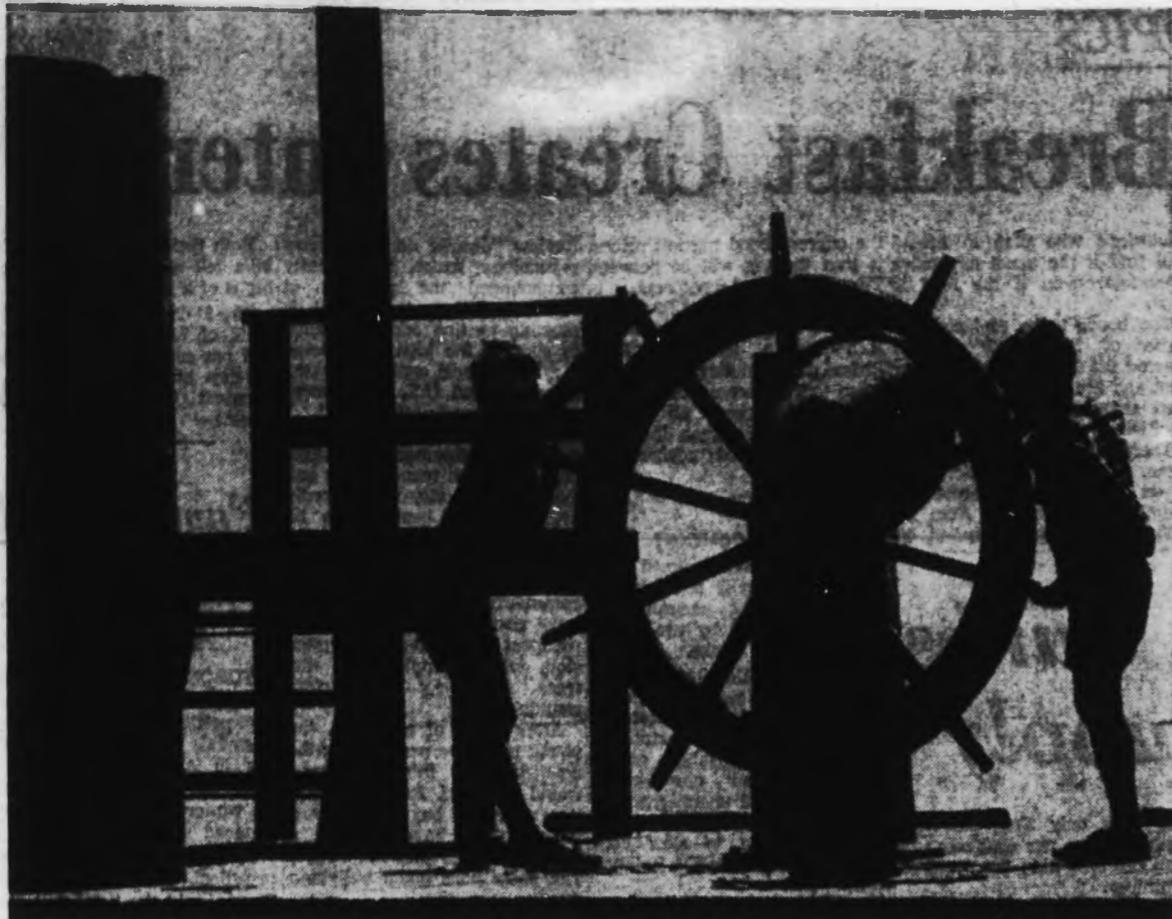
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'Midships' Wins Helmsmen's Battle

Dreams of glory for young would-be seafarers are helped along in Gyro Park at Cadboro Bay by mock-up of interesting parts of ship. Seven-year-old Pat-

rick Doyle and his nine-year-old brother, Aaron, contest issue of port or starboard at vessel's helm. —(William E. John)

Courtroom Parade

Youths' Sentences Suspended

Two 18-year-old youths received suspended sentences Thursday for the June 16 theft of examination papers from Esquimalt senior high school. Harvey A. Wanless of 848 Rockheights and Randall G. Brown of 617 Admirals, were placed on an 18-month good-behavior bond. Magistrate William Ostler rebuked the two for trying to cheat by taking unfair advantage of their classmates.

"I know the pressure of examinations, but education doesn't consist entirely of passing those examinations," he said.

"Education is a joint development of mental power and character."

The two pleaded guilty earlier

to a charge of theft and court was told that they entered the school through an open window. They used a passkey to get into the general office and removed a grille on the door of a smaller room used for storage of examination papers.

The magistrate said that the theft had been well-planned, but Brown's defence counsel, Joseph McKenna, disagreed.

"Brown never thought of the act as a criminal offence. He rather thought of it as a violation of school discipline," Mr. McKenna said.

GUILTY OF FOLLY. He described Brown as "a leader and a very socialistic youth," who was also "extremely intellectual."

Magistrate Ostler replied that this description didn't fit a youth who thought of his offence as a prank.

"You are guilty of the most inexplicable folly, and what you have done is a serious criminal offence," he told the youths.

John Geddes, 74, of no fixed address, was sentenced to 20 days in jail after pleading guilty to causing a disturbance.

"If ever there was a problem, this man is it," Magistrate Ostler said.

Court was told that Geddes was arrested Wednesday afternoon after he had fallen asleep in a canoe displayed in Bastion Square.

'TRIED EVERYTHING'

Prosecutor John MacIntyre said Geddes seemed to have "an extraordinary constitution," enabling him to withstand the constant abuse of his health by excessive drinking.

"We have tried everything, your honor, including sending him back to Scotland from where he came. Nothing has succeeded."

Magistrate Ostler agreed with the prosecutor that Geddes was "as strong as a horse," but would eventually kill himself unless he quit drinking.

"The only thing that deterred the plan to send him to Scotland was the sheer horror of the prospect," he said.



Horse Show Practice

Alison Robb, 20, of 7285 East Saanich Road, practices for Vancouver Island's first quarter-horse show at Sandown Park. Miss Robb is riding horse owned by Major Ken Webber of 6580 Central Saanich Road. Show was held Thursday night. — (Jim Ryan)

'Invasion' of Victoria Planned by Printers

An event which has been billed as the "Cruise to Canada" will involve a one-day invasion of Victoria Sunday by 800 members of the International Typographical Union.

It is strictly a social outing for delegates attending the ITU's 11th annual convention at Seattle from Saturday to Friday.

The unionists will arrive by ferry from Seattle at 12:30 p.m. and before departing the same day five hours later, 700 will be sent by Provincial Secretary to the Georgian Lounge and listen to a luncheon at the Wesley Black and the city by Mayor Hugh Stephen.

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AVERAGED 147.21 MPH

Grant, a 26-year-old mechanic, set the world drag-racing record for the class early this month in Mission, B.C. with an elapsed time of 9.29 seconds, which is 147.21 mph.

Grant will meet Doug Murray of Nanaimo in a best-of-three match. Murray runs a 1949 Anglia called the Bohemian. It has a 426 cubic inch engine.

A full range of classifications is expected with an entry of more than 125 cars. Gates open at 9 a.m. with time trials from 10:00 to 1 p.m. Eliminations start at 1:30.

Admission charge is \$2. There is no charge for children under 12 accompanied by an adult.

Argos Get Too Many Fans Wind Up Short of Points

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Team	P	W	L	A	Pts
Montreal	1	1	0	41	12
Toronto	1	1	0	32	9
Montreal	1	1	0	25	7
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WESTERN CONFERENCE

Team	P	W	L	A	Pts
Edmonton	1	1	0	32	8
Calgary	1	1	0	32	8
Saskatchewan	1	0	1	32	6
R. LIONS	1	1	0	32	8
Winnipeg	1	1	1	32	6

Next game: Sunday—B.C. LIONS vs. Saskatchewan at Regina.

England Even In Zone Play

LONDON (AP) — England, champion of the European A division of Davis Cup play, and Brazil, the American Zone champion, split the two singles matches of their interzone final.

Graham Stilwell of England, conquered Jose Edison Mandarino in straight sets, 6-3, 8-6, 8-6, while Thomas Koch of Brazil outlasted Mark Cox, 4-6, 11-13, 6-3, 8-6, 8-6.

The doubles will be played Friday and the reverse singles on Saturday. The winner of the round will meet the Romanian India winner for the right to challenge the United States at Cleveland, Sept. 19-21.

TORONTO — Toronto Argonauts opened their Canadian Football League season with too many fans and too few points on Thursday night.

Two thousand fans were turned away at CNE Stadium but the 33,135 who got in were disappointed when Tommy Joe Coffey led Hamilton Tiger-Cats to a 34-28 victory.

Coffey scored two touchdowns, one on a pass from Joe Zuger and the other on a fumble which followed a wide field-goal try, and converted four times for 16 points.

Ed Buchanan, Willie Bethea and rookie Henry Sorrell scored the other Hamilton touchdowns.

Bobby Taylor, Mike Eben, Bill Symons and Jim Thorpe scored the Toronto touchdowns. Dave Mann got the other four points with two converts and two points from wide field-goal attempts.

WIDE OPEN

The game was a wide-open exhibition of sensational play, catching and running with neither club showing much strength on defense.

Zuger completed nine of 15 passes for 150 yards and Ticeats, led by Dave Fleming, who had 113 yards, and Bethea, got 245 yards on rushes.

Argos, quarterbacked for the whole game by Tom Wilkinson, got 435 yards in the air from 23 completions in 45 throws and 113 yards rushing.

The clubs traded converted touchdowns in the first quarter, Bethea scored on a 17-yard run and Symons scored from a yard after a series of passes.

It was tied, 14-14, at the half. Eben scored on a 16-yard pass play and Coffey on a four-yard pass. Mann missed the convert. Coffey made his try but Mann got the point-back-try in the quarter on a field-goal try.

After Mann started third-quarter scoring with a point, Buchanan clicked on a six-yard pass play and Coffey converted the touchdown.

Completing the Robertino line are right-winger Roberto Gutierrez, inside-right Gerry Spencer, centre-forward Stuart Taylor and inside-left George Hynes.

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Reserves are Doug Marshall, Thiel Van Den Berg, Don Wilson, Bill Stewart, John Roodhol and Danny Wilmhurst.

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Ticats then assumed a 28-15 lead at 9:13 of the fourth quarter when Eben fumbled after catching the ball when Coffey missed a field goal from 39 yards. Coffey pounced on it for six points, then promptly converted.

Victory stretched their lead over the Metis to six games and left the Cardinals eight and a half games in arrears.

Mets led with Tom Seaver after the doubleheader disaster on Wednesday but couldn't give their star any runs, getting only two hits off Tom Griffin and Fred Gladding in losing to Houston Astros, 6-2.

Seaver had a two-bit shutout going after five innings, then Jim Wynn hit his 24th home run, Dennis Menke singled and Curt Blefary doubled.

IN THE BATTLE

Astros are still fifth in the five-team Western Division scramble, but they are only four and a half games behind the leading Atlanta Braves and two and a half games away from second place.

The runner berth is now held, by a few percentage points, by Cincinnati Reds, who climbed past both the Giants and Los Angeles Dodgers, beaten, 2-1, by Pittsburgh Expos.

The Pirates and Dodgers didn't score a run until the 10th inning, then the Dodgers went ahead on a home run by Bill Sudakis. But pinch-hitter Jose Martinez singled in the tying run in the bottom of the inning and Al Oliver won it in the 15th with a single after Matty Alou had singled and moved up on a sacrifice bunt.

The Dodgers walked Roberto Clemente, who had hit four singles, to get at Oliver.

Bob Tidman drove in three runs and Hank Aaron hit his 28th home run as the Braves bested the Phillies, 4-2, in the game of a double-header.

Wise, who couldn't ease up until an eight-run sixth inning, blanked the Braves, 9-0, in the second game.

In the American League, Minnesota Twins and Oakland Athletics both won in their Western Division argument about the lead and Baltimore

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Coach Selects Team To Play Manchester

Coach Frank Grealy has announced the lineup for the Victoria juvenile All-Stars who meet Manchester Schoolboy All-Stars in an international soccer match Thursday at 8 p.m. in Royal Athletic Park.

Also included in the lineup are goalkeeper Wayne O'Malley, named to the all-star team at the provincial finals, and fullbacks Bob Bolitho and Bob Bisson of the B.C. high school champions M. V. Horner.

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FAN FARE

By WALT DITZEN



Nationals, Hampton To Meet for Title

Nationals eliminated Lake Hill from the district Little League Baseball tournament, 3-1, Thursday at Hampton Park and meets Hampton tonight at 6:00 for the title.

STARTS TODAY

Mick Christianson led off the second inning for Nationals with a single and went to second base on an attempted pick-off play. He scored on an overthrow after Tom Zacharuk's grounder.

Nationals boosted the margin to 3-0 in the third inning when another overthrow set up two runs. Robbie Henderson set off on a single and scored when the ball was thrown away on Kevin Gill's bunt. Gill went to third and scored on Randy Price's sacrifice fly.

Tom Berne, who had only one strikeout and issued one base on balls, gained the win with the 5-3 runs. Hal Gould of Brantford helped with errorless fielding by his mates.

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ALEC MERRIMAN



One of the most productive fishing spots on Vancouver Island for the past seven or eight days has been in Saanich Inlet between the Mill Bay marker, the black sparrow at Coles Bay and Patricia Bay. Anglers have been picking up good numbers of small chinooks to seven and eight pounds, jackfishes and the odd bigger salmon.

A boat check in those waters Wednesday recorded 27 chinooks, averaging seven and a half pounds, 15 jacks, nine coho, 50 chinook grilse, 23 coho grilse. And there were seven violations for undersize grilse.

The Arm is loaded with small grilse in the 10-inch size group, reports Stan Williams, who found they were snapping wildly at anything from abalone, McKnight and Krippled K spions to Tommick and Lucky Louie plugs.

"I think they should be buying in a four fish, any size limit," says Williams. "A big percentage of the released fish die and you can see the eagles hovering above waiting for them."

These young coho should be jealously protected by sports and commercial fishermen alike. It is encouraging to see such an abundance of them coming up, but if they are taken now they won't be available next year, when they will be eating and sporting size.

Fisheries officials recommend that sports anglers use bigger lures in the Inlet when it is so full of grilse. The bigger lures will take some grilse, but not as many as smaller spoons and gang trolles anglers use to go out after grilse, the odd few of which are now reaching the 12-inch keeper size.

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Another bright spot on the fishing scene is Cowichan Bay, where fair numbers of big springs are now being taken by moochers, along with the odd limit of four to five-pound coho.

John Jeffries of Crofton boated a 35 1/4-pounder in Cowichan Bay Wednesday morning. It would have been a new Ladder Derby leader if he had bought a ticket. The big ones are mostly being taken by moochers with frozen and live herring.

Tyee salmon have arrived in Nootka Sound and are heading up Mocha Inlet. Now is the time to try Head Bay, Tlupana Inlet and Bligh Island waters.

Big chinooks and tyee have been spotted rolling in the Trout Creek area, just north of Campbell River, which indicates action any day now in the Frenchman Pool and Tyee Pool at the mouth of the Campbell.

Comox Bay has been producing big chinooks for Buzz Bombers, but that appears to be the only big chinook or tyee fishing that will be available to Comox sports fishermen this year. The Comox Tyee Pool from Gartley Point to Goose Spit will be closed starting midnight Sunday to conserve the fall run of chinook salmon which has been dwindling for some years.

A few coho are being taken around Campbell River, but fishing is far from hot. Butler Point and Cape Mudge to Shelter Bay has been fairly productive for coho on Flashtails and Myl-R-Flies and Oyster Bay waters have been "almost a hot spot" for coho according to fisheries reports. Coho fishing is also improved off Bales Beach and along to King Koho Resort and Little River.

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Bowser, Deep Bay, Qualicum Bay, Qualicum, French Creek and Claytons have all been giving up some coho, with a little improvement reported. Coho fishing is also picking up off Naino's Five Fingers and Snake Island and Ladysmith-Yellowpoint waters are producing small chinooks to seven pounds.

Active Pass has been fair at times, slow at others for chinooks to 20 pounds, numbers of jacks and some coho. We caught two jacks and a coho during a Tuesday trip.

Coho are hitting Strip Teaser and Flashtails in Tumbo Island-East Point waters, reported one of the better spots.

Other Point-Secretary Island-Becher Bay-Pedder Bay waters are slow, but still producing the odd big spring. Mrs. Doreen Ruaul, a visitor from Invermere, boated a 42 1/4-pounder off Sooke.

Only a few pinks are being taken. Latest word tells of a concentration of pinks off the northern tip of Vancouver Island and the big guessing game is which side of the Island will they travel. Our guess is they are Fraser River fish and will hit Sooke waters about Aug. 15.

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Oak Bay is giving up some chinooks in The Gap and Trial Island waters.

From Alberni Inlet comes reports of plenty of hits but no tees as anglers try to win the trophy for the first year of the season. Some are being taken in Barkley Sound-Bamfield waters.

The big chinooks are taking at the Nitinat Bar.

But access into Nitinat area will almost definitely be closed and if the fire hazard is as serious this weekend as it was on Thursday, there is a likelihood the road to Bamfield from Port Alberni will also be closed to recreation travel. There may be access from China Creek in cavalcades for people who must go through to Bamfield with a logging company fire vehicle leading the way on a no-stopping basis.

Nanaimo Lakes are closed for recreational travel.

The fire hazard is serious and recreationists must take all precautions to ensure they are not blamed for any forest fires that may start.

Crowd Helps Plans

Hopes of establishing quarter-horse racing as a regular event in Victoria got a boost at Sandown Park Thursday night when more than 2,000 fans turned out to watch a five-race exhibition program.

Feature was the Canadian record time turned in by Wiggle Easy, owned by R. Oliver of Spokane, in a match race against Bar Whit, owned by Danny Hajnal of Victoria.

IN 17 SECONDS

Wiggle Easy was timed in 17 seconds for the 330 yards, finishing a half second in front.

A Hajnal-owned horse, however, won two of the other four races. Penny Ridge, ridden by Keith Smith of Calgary, won the first race in 19.3 seconds, then whipped a sports car by a head in a match race over 220 yards.

Vancouver-owned horses won the other two races. My Dear, ridden by Smith, won the second race in 17.2 seconds and Y Bar Me, ridden by Ron Ronson, won the fourth race.

Cutler Loses

EDMONTON (CP) — Dave Cutler, former Simon Fraser University player from Victoria, was released Thursday by Edmonton Eskimos.

A place-kicker, Cutler was re-placed on the roster by Bill Goods, who was claimed for the waiver price from Saskatchewan Roughriders.

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Bolt Rages Into Lead On Magnificent Shot

HARRISON, N.Y. (AP) — Tommy Bolt, golfing terror of another era and now the United States seniors champion, cut out a brilliant 66, six under par, Thursday and stormed into the first-round lead in the Westchester Classic.

Bolt, now 51 but still far from mellow, winged into the top spot in this \$250,000 event—the world's richest golf tournament

—on a string of five consecutive birdies and a magnificent recovery shot on his final hole. It was that magnificent recovery on the ninth—that pulled the jut-jawed old champion out of a tie with young Bert Greene and Australian Bruce Devlin, each in the clubhouse with a 67.

Bolt, winner of 15 tour events

in his long career, needed a par to stay even, a birdie to walk up the sole control as he walked up the fairway. He hit his second shot on the 500-yard par five far to the left in the deep rough. He couldn't even see the green and stamped and stormed around before pulling a wedge out of his bag.

His shot eventually came lofting out of the bushes within 2 feet of the pin and the now smiling Bolt rapped it in for the bird that put him on top.

MANY CHALLENGERS

At 68, four under par on the 6,677 yard, par 72 Westchester Country club course, was a large group, including Terry Dill, Fred Marti, Don Bies, Harold Henning, Bruce Crampton and Paul Harney.

In the group at 69 were Frank Beard, one of the hottest men on the tour, Tony Jacklin, the Englishman who won the British Open, and hard hitting Tom Weiskopf.

Jack Nicklaus, Arnold Palmer and Lee Trevino all had 71s.

South African Gary Player a 70, U.S. Open champion Orville Moody a 72 and Masters titleholder George Archer a 73.

LONG WAIT

Bolt, as famous for his fiery temper and clubthrowing incidents as he was for his silk smooth swing in the 1950s, has not won on the tour since the 1961 Pensacola Open.

He has picked up \$10,557 in 10 tour appearances this year and has been in the top 10 twice.

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Defector Declines Meeting

Russian Avoiding Russians

LONDON (UPI) — Anatoly Kuznetsov, the Russian author who has defected to Britain, Thursday refused to talk with anyone from the Soviet embassy despite British officials' enthusiasm for the idea.

Kuznetsov, who escaped his Kremlin - appointed "interpreter" Monday night in London's Soho district by saying he wanted to look for a prostitute, was still in hiding Thursday night.

British foreign ministry sources said Kuznetsov had still not made up his mind whether to agree to a Soviet embassy request for a meeting. However, the request was

made by a telephone call from the Soviet embassy Wednesday night and 24 hours later Kuznetsov would still not agree to see any Soviet officials.

The sources said that the foreign ministry had left it up to Kuznetsov whether he wanted to see the Soviet officials.

But they indicated the British security officers favored such a meeting, in order to forestall any possible Soviet propaganda that Kuznetsov had been captured against his will and was being held prisoner in Britain.

Soviet spokesmen complained that they have not been given proper information about Kuznetsov.

A spokesman at the Soviet embassy said Thursday evening, "We still do not know what has happened to Mr. Kuznetsov. We are trying to find out what has happened to him from the foreign office and have asked to see him."

The Soviets said the British government failed to give them any information on Kuznetsov for two days after his disappearance Monday night and that the foreign ministry would not tell them where he was staying.

Official spokesmen at the foreign ministry would not comment but ministry sources said the British attitude was that Kuznetsov "is perfectly free to come and go and that one does not reveal private addresses."

The sources said foreign ministry officials got in touch with Scotland Yard and the Home Office as soon as they knew Kuznetsov was missing and informed the Soviet embassy as soon as he was found again.

Kuznetsov, 40, arrived in London a week ago to do research on some articles about

the life of Soviet founding father V. I. Lenin. On Monday night, he and his "interpreter," George Andjaparidze, went to a Soho strip club.

He there gave Andjaparidze the slip by saying he wanted to find a prostitute. In fact, he returned to the Apollo Hotel, where the two were staying, packed his bags and left.

On Wednesday, he approached the Home Office and asked for permission to stay in Britain. This was granted although a Home Office spokesman said it was not granting Kuznetsov "political asylum."

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Sasquatch Story Changed



MONTESANO, Wash. — A part-time sheriff's deputy who reported seeing a strange creature fitting the description of the legendary Sasquatch now says it was a she-bear, Sheriff A. M. Gallagher said.

Meanwhile, the report led to searches, further reports and other activity in hopes of finding the fabled ape-man Indian legend.

The deputy was unavailable and later formed a management consultant firm which he operated at the time of his death.

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NAIROBI — Joseph Odero-Jowl is Kenya's new minister of economic planning and development. He replaces the late Tom Mboya, assassinated in a Nairobi shopping street July 5.

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NEW YORK — Charles Edison, a former governor of New Jersey and son of inventor Charles Edison, died of heart failure at 78.

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OTTAWA — Boris Dotsenko, a Russian physicist whose permission to stay in Canada runs out Sept. 16, may be granted landed immigrant status.

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LOS ANGELES — Sherwood Elbert, president of Studebaker Corp. from 1961 to 1963, died at 49. He left Studebaker in 1963

PHNOM PENH — Prince Norodom Sihanouk told the Cambodian National Assembly he intends to hand over the duties of head of state to a regency council.

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NAIROBI, Kenya — The daughter of President Jomo Kenyatta has been elected unopposed as deputy major of Nairobi — the first African

woman to hold the office.

Margaret Kenyatta, 40, has served on the city council for more than four years and is chairman of its public health committee.

□

LONDON — Zamir Fou, daughter of classical violinist Yehudi Menuhin, is suing her husband, Chinese classical pianist Fou Ts'ong, for a divorce. She lists a woman called Jacobs as a co-respondent in the uncontested divorce proceeding. The couple married in December, 1960.

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North Vancouver Bank Loses \$16,685 to Trio

NORTH VANCOUVER (CP) — Three men armed with guns and masked with stockings Thursday escaped after robbing a branch of the Royal Bank of Canada of \$16,685.

The men ordered manager Dan Hurrell, bank staff and 10 customers to lie down on the floor after a young man carrying a pistol entered Mr. Hurrell's office.

Police said the three appeared

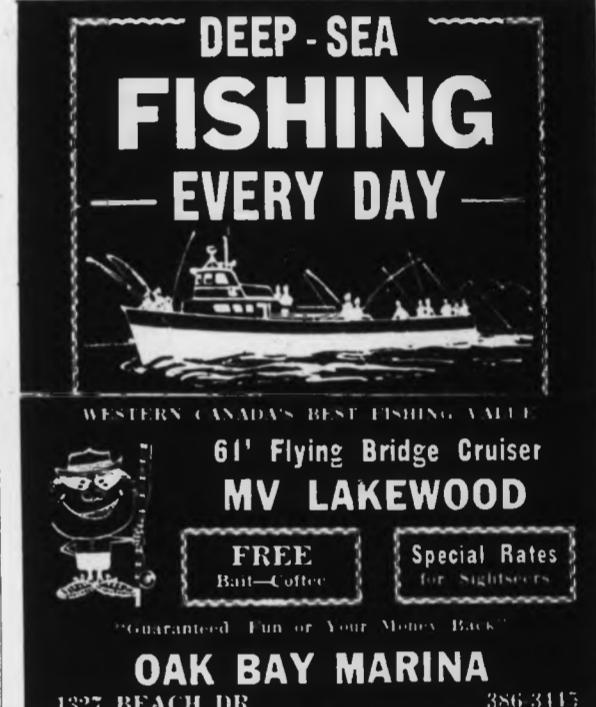
to be armed with revolvers. Two of which might have been plastic toys. But they said they were sure the revolver carried by the tallest of the three was genuine.



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Farmers Set To Do Battle

WINNIPEG (CP) — East-West accommodation was all the spirit Thursday as the new National Farmers Union set off to do battle with "the corporate industrial complex."

The organization, born of a down-the-line merger of the provincial farm unions of the Maritimes, Ontario, Manitoba, Saskatchewan and British Columbia, will be headed by Roy

Atkinson of Saskatchewan and his chief lieutenant will be Walter Miller of Ontario.

Miller, president of the Ontario Farmers Union, was nominated along with Atkinson, who headed the loose coalition of provincial farm union entities that was the old NFU.

But he declined to run with the statement that, above all, he wants to see the farmers of Canada united.

"I do not intend to take any action in this convention that would send you out of here divided," Miller told delegates to this founding meeting.

MILLER ACCLAIMED

"I believe in my heart that he (Atkinson) is the man who should head up this organization."

Later, there was Western reciprocity. Three Westerners were nominated for the vice-presidency but they declined to stand and Miller assumed the No. 2 post to cheering acclamation.

Outside of the new national organization are Quebec, Newfoundland and Alberta. Quebec's Union des Cultivateurs Catholiques has shown no inclination to join and the Alberta Farmers Union is withholding its decision until December. There is no farm union as such in Newfoundland.

SWORN ENEMY

In his rip-roaring presidential address near the close of the two-day convention, the 45-year-old Atkinson said the NFU's sworn enemy is the "industrial economy which is grinding people into poverty."

Sixty per cent of Canada's farm people live in poverty, he said.

"Put them into one city and it would be the biggest slum in this nation . . . the family farm shouldn't be in existence in poverty, and it does not have to be that way."

Prisoner Hijacks Jetliner

MIAMI (AP) — A bulking prisoner escaped from two guards, placed a razor blade to a stewardess' neck and hijacked a jetliner with 131 persons aboard to Cuba Thursday, officials reported.

The prisoner was identified only as L. Perry, travelling in a first-class compartment in the custody of two federal government agents, William Lavin and Joseph Hart.

"He must be the man," said Nancy McLemore, a public relations officer for Trans World Airlines. "He was the only one who didn't get off."

One passenger said neither of the federal agents was armed because airline rules barred them from carrying weapons aboard the plane.

WEST OF TULSA

The TWA jet, bound for Los Angeles with 123 passengers, was hijacked as it passed west of Tulsa, Okla., Thursday afternoon.

The hijacker, tall, heavy-set and wearing a sports jacket and tie, remained in the cabin until the Boeing 727 landed at Havana's Jose Marti airport. The craft returned safely to Miami Thursday night.

It was the 37th plane forced to fly to Cuba this year. Seven other attempts were foiled.

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Noon Break Regained By Letter Carriers

This was the procedure whereby letter carriers no longer had to return to their offices at noon to eat and sort mail for afternoon delivery.

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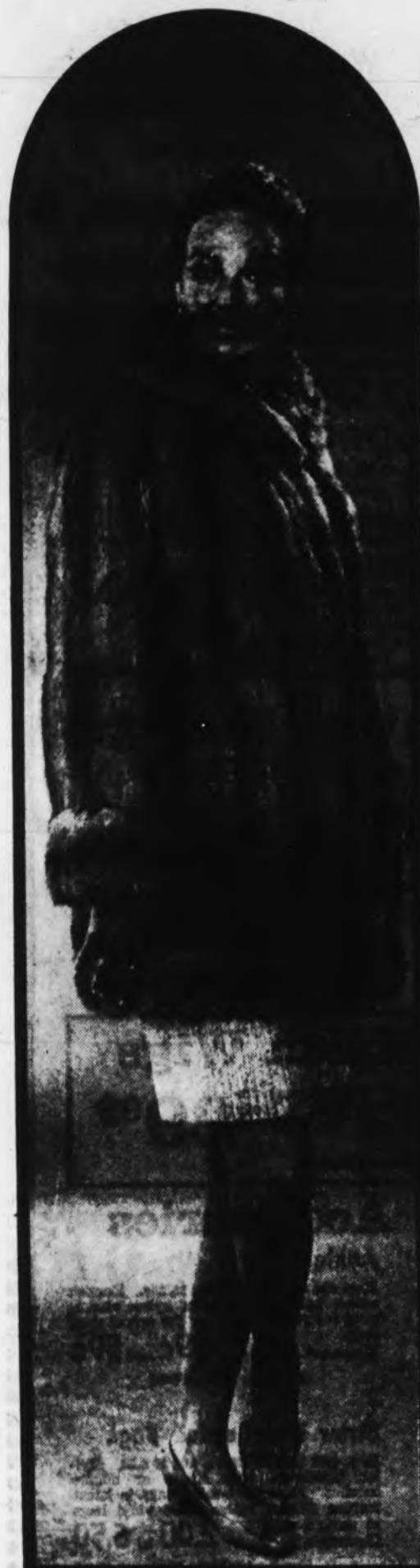
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Men's Automatic Calendar Model — 17-jewel movement, yellow colour case and an alligator strap. Reg. 49.95. Clearance, each

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Cameras, Main Floor

Cameras, Main Floor

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Men's Remington Electric Shavers — Powerful AC-DC rotary motor. Reg. 22.95. Clearance, each

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Shavers, Main Floor

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Upholstery — Ends of various lengths. 54" wide. Reg. 9.95 to 10.95.

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'No Impairment' In Wire Service

Esquimalt-Saanich MP David Anderson said Thursday night he was satisfied telegraph service would be satisfactory when the Victoria office of CP-CN Telecommunications reduced its hours today.

Mr. Anderson said he received a copy of a telegram from CPR president Ian Sinclair to Prime Minister Trudeau saying, "The arrangements made will not impair in any way the public message telegraph service available in Victoria."

The telegram from Mr. Sinclair said a traffic survey completed recently showed there was "virtually no public message traffic" between 8 p.m. and 7 a.m. on weekdays, or between 6 p.m. and 7 a.m. on Saturdays or all day Sundays.

All delivery and sending of telegraphs as of today during those hours will be handled by the Vancouver office, the telegram said. This means by telephone, with no toll charge to the sender.

By Saanich Liberals

NDP Earmarked As Principal Foe

The Liberal party in Saanich Thursday night acclaimed its candidate and chose the NDP as the main election opponent in a riding long held by Social Credit.

North Saanich lawyer Louis Lindholm was the unopposed nominee before about 100 people in the Royal Oak junior high school auditorium. Accepting the nomination, he told his audience that an NDP government would be "an unmitigated disaster" for B.C.

It was apparent before nominations opened that Mr. Lindholm would take the nomination without a contest, to the annoyance of at least one outspoken Liberal in the audience.

ABSENCE HIT

Roy Henley interrupted from the floor to protest the absence of a second nomination, and put forward Claremont school principal Joseph Lott's name.

Mr. Lott, who had been named earlier as a possible candidate, quickly declined the nomination. Mr. Henley continued aloud to disagree.

He was told by the chairman: "Mr. Henley, if you'd like to come around afterward, I would like to tell you a little story."

'LAST NIGHT'

Mr. Henley said later that he would support Mr. Lindholm, but he would have liked to see an "open" nomination with more than one candidate. "I knew last night about this," he said.

Mr. Lott declined to say when he decided not to run for the nomination, citing "job responsibilities" as part of his reason.

The three main speakers singled out the NDP as the opponent in the campaign to be fought on lower Vancouver Island by the "Liberal team."

FEDERAL MAN

Federal MP David Anderson said the Social Credit party had been in power too long, but "the main opponents are going to be the NDP."

Oak Bay candidate Allan Cox, MLA in the last Legislature, told the meeting, "the fear of the NDP is catching fire."

The Liberals wind up their nominations in Greater Victoria with the Victoria (two candidates) nomination convention at 8 p.m. today at The Inn, 1528 Cook.



Lindholm

Victims' Rites Monday

Funeral services are scheduled Monday for the victims of an accident and a fire.

Services for John Glennon of 2970 Alberni, who died of burns suffered in a house fire, will be conducted at 10:30 a.m. Monday by Rev. Gilbert Smith in Sands Mortuary. Cremation will follow.

Services will be held at 3 p.m. Monday in St. Andrew's Cathedral for Daniel Ford, seven-year-old victim of a car-bicycle accident. Burial will be at Royal Oak.



Life Restored to Smoke Victim

Dog getting mouth-to-mouth respiration is tiny Chico, overcome by smoke Thursday during fire in Drake Hotel. At left, Chico's owner, Mrs. Betty Townsend, holds him while Mrs. Pat Bell applies mouth-to-mouth resuscitation. Then Mrs. Bell listens for Chico's own breath. Finally, revived Chico snuggles gratefully

against his owner. Fire Capt. Robert Smirl said no one but Chico was hurt, although there was \$20,000 worth of fire and water damage to Johnson Street hotel. Everyone was alerted and taken to safety. Capt. Smirl said one couple "couldn't see the stairs for the smoke." He said he believed careless smoker touched off fire.

—William Boucher

Exactly 32 Years Later

CFB Deputy Closing Navy Career

Capt. Frederick Frewer, deputy base commander of CFB Esquimalt, will retire Aug. 18, 32 years to the day after his enlistment as a cadet in 1937.

Capt. Frewer told the Colonist Tuesday night that he had no plans for after retirement, other than to stay in Victoria, "which the family has grown to love."

He said he and Mrs. Frewer would go to London this fall to visit their son, Christopher, 21, who is studying art there. Another son, Barry, 23, is with the naval reserve here.

Sandra, 17, plans to attend the University of Victoria this fall. Matthew, 11, and Timothy, 6, are students at Glenlyon Preparatory School for Boys.

The family will move in mid-August from Belmont Park to their own home at 930 Foul Bay Road.

Capt. Frewer came here five years ago as chief of staff to Rear Admiral W. M. Landimore, then flag officer Pacific Coast.

A native of Toronto, the captain took his initial training with the Royal Navy. He returned to Canada in 1940 to join the destroyer HMCS St. Sandra, 17, plans to attend



Frewer

Laurent, and subsequently served aboard HMCS Saskatchewan and Uganda.

He was transferred to Royal Roads as executive officer in 1947 and in November, 1949, took command of HMCS Macmillan.

In March, 1952, he went to the U.K. on an RN staff course and returned to Canada as director of weapons and tactics at naval headquarters, later changing to director of tactics and staff duties.

Further appointments included that of executive officer at HMCS Stadacona, RCN

barracks at Halifax, and executive officer of the aircraft carrier Magnificent.

In April, 1957, he was posted to Washington, D.C., as joint secretary and executive assistant to the chairman of the Canadian joint staff at HMCS Niagara, the RCN establishment in the U.S. capital.

He was made commanding officer of HMCS Cornwallis in July, 1959, and in August, 1961, was made skipper of the aircraft carrier Bonaventure.

He attended the staff course at RMC before being transferred to Esquimalt.



—B.C. Fish and Wildlife Branch

New arrival says goodbye

Otters Try Out B.C. Waters

The sea otters are back.

At about 5 p.m. Thursday, 19 female otters and 10 males were released near Bunsby Island, 220 miles northwest of Victoria. Dr. James Hatter, director of the B.C. fish and wildlife branch, said, "It all went off like clockwork. They got in the water and were cleaning themselves and swimming around like they belonged there."

Dr. Hatter said one otter was obviously in poor health and was not released, but the others were in fine shape.

Although the animals are in good health a couple of men will watch them for a few days to see how they disperse up the island, Mr. Blood said.

Their survival in B.C. waters will depend upon whether or not they are left alone. The B.C. government, with co-operation from B.C. Indians, intends to keep them under strict surveillance.

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Don Blood, regional wildlife biologist for Vancouver Island, said the animals were "young adults that should have a good chance of survival." He also said they "really took to the water."

The area where the animals were released is dotted with reefs and shoals. It

contains plenty of shellfish and molluscs, which the otters feed on, Mr. Blood said.

The otters are from herds in the Aleutian Islands. Nineteenth-century fur traders hunted them into extinction in B.C.

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Rika

Seen In Passing

Rika Voorduys and "moon cheese," a Swiss-style cheese from Finland. (She is the operator of a cheese shop with her husband, Gerry, and lives at 3 Gorge Road East with their two sons, Henry, 26, and Hermann, 24, and their daughter, Elly, 20. Rika's hobby is swimming.)

Pete Bartoix talking to an old friend . . . Bonnie Price showing an envious visitor around Victoria . . . Gloria Woods doing a professional job of hairdressing . . . Barry Schaffer for seeing an old acquaintance . . . Mayra Palma getting somebody's name wrong . . . Sharon Silver laughing about a friend's mountain-climbing adventure . . . Len Miller examining a 13-pound stalactite . . . Mr. and Mrs. Gerard La May combing antique stores . . . John Hughes looking at the moon through binoculars.

Death Accidental

More Care Urged With Heavy Lifts

A coroner's jury Thursday brought in a rider that more caution be used in making heavy lifts after ruling that the death of shipyard plater William Liggett was accidental.

Death resulted from a fractured skull when Mr. Liggett was struck by a 20-ton block after lifting rigging snapped as a 63-ton crane cab was hoisted into position. The accident took place July 22 on a self-loading logging barge at Esquimalt Graving Dock.

The jury recommended that "greater precaution should be taken in the methods employed during the lifting of heavy loads upon floating structures which are subject to movement or list."

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In testimony metallurgical engineer Ralph Barer said he had inspected the weld which had been holding the lug at the top of the lifting gear and found it to be a good quality commercial weld.



—Jim Ryan photo
Pupils Get Their Kicks'

These are faces of concentration effort—young pupils in Colonial free swim classes at Elk Lake practising their kicking, and getting used to sensation of burying their heads in water. Telephone lens caught Frank Mostad, 10; Linda Perron, 11; Renata Olson, 8, and Debbie Bennett, 8, at Hamsterly Beach.



Golden Date Prompts City Return

Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Gurney,

former residents of Victoria, are returning here Saturday to celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary with their family. Mr. and Mrs. Gurney, who have been living in Yucaipa, Calif., since leaving Canada in 1946, will be honored at a family dinner at 7 p.m. Saturday at the home of their son Morris, 3039 Balfour. An open house will be held from 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday at the home of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Baird of 987 Easter Road.

The couple also has another son, Fred of San Jose, Calif., who will attend the golden-anniversary celebration, and another daughter, Mrs. Mable Lyle of Victoria, 12 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

I am disgusted with him and he knows it. I am also concerned that he might be breaking the law. I've heard of men being arrested as peeing toms. Please inform me. **Just Looking, Thanks.**

Dear Just: So long as Tom stays in his own apartment he cannot be arrested. In the meantime, be patient, dearie. Tom will tire of his hobby after a while. Growing up takes time.

Caller in the Night

Dear Ann: A distant relative of mine who is going through the menopause is acting very oddly. Six weeks ago she telephoned at 2:00 a.m. and asked, "Are you all right?" I said, "Yes, of course." She then related a terrible dream she had in which I was murdered. That was the end of my night's sleep.

A week later she telephoned at 6:00 a.m. and asked if I had called her. I said, "No." She then explained that her phone had rung and she heard a scream that sounded like my voice.

This past week she has telephoned five times, accused me of calling her and not speaking, just breathing into the phone. I'm sure that woman needs a psychiatrist.

Dear Peo: Suggest that she see a doctor and get help. Then help yourself by getting an unlisted telephone number. It costs nothing.

Dad Can Do It

Dear Ann: Our 11-year-old son's best friend, Joey, wants to admire his father and tries hard to justify his drinking. Last night he asked if I was against beer, "even if a person can drink 12 bottles in a row and still walk a straight line." He added with a bravo, "My dad can do it!"

I gave a non-committal answer and then hated myself for not having the courage to tell the boy what heavy, continuous drinking can do to a person. How can I get the message across without running down his father, and incidentally, his mother, too?

Dear Austin: It is not your responsibility to "get the message across." A child's basic concepts are learned at home, not from the neighbors. When the boy asks leading questions tell him to talk to his parents. In the meantime, some individuals who grew up around alcoholism hate liquor and never touch it. Others turn out to be second and third generation lusters, which gives the impression that alcoholism is hereditary. It is not, of course. It is a learned response to frustration, loneliness and insecurity.

Girl, 10, Gives Birth

ALEXANDRIA, Va. (UPI) — A 10-year-old girl gave birth to a five-pound, 10-ounce boy in a suburban Washington hospital.

Alexandria hospital administrator Charles Goff said, "It was a normal delivery. The baby's condition is good." Goff declined to give the girl's name.

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Democracy Spurned

Feudal Life Back —Sark Rejoices

LONDON (Reuters) — The 556 inhabitants of the English Channel Island of Sark are happily back to their feudal ways after an unwelcome bid by the local squire to give them democracy had failed.

Dame Sybil Hathaway, hereditary ruler of the island about 30 miles from the French coast, tried to bring the islanders' lives into the 20th century after complaints about the regulations she imposed on them.

complaints about the "utter disregard" of liquor laws.

After her announcement, the islanders accused her of betraying them and jeopardizing their future at the hands of Guernsey "bureaucrats."

Dame Sybil refused to comment on Arnold's announcement, but a member of Sark's Parliament, Pat Faile, said the islanders were jubilant.

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"We are most heartened by Sir William's statement," Mrs. Faile said. "He has backed the people of Sark right up to the hilt. We couldn't have asked for more."

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Ottawa Prepares for Prosecutions

False Ads Classified

OTTAWA (CP) — The consumer and corporate affairs department Thursday disclosed some of the initial criteria it will apply in cracking down on misleading advertising.

The announcement follows proclamation of Criminal Code amendments which make the department responsible for enforcement of misleading advertising pro-

visions under the Combines Investigation Act. The provisions were transferred from the Code.

The provisions, not themselves new, set out penalties of up to five years imprisonment upon conviction for publishing or causing to be published "a statement that purports to be a statement but that is untrue, deceptive or misleading or is intention-

ally so worded or arranged that it is deceptive or misleading"

The criteria developed as examples of advertising "likely to be studied with enforcement in mind": * * *

• A misleading statement of fact in an advertisement — Example: "Below our cost" when the selling price is in fact higher than the delivered price of the article to the retailer.

• A statement of performance which is not supported by an adequate test — Rope advertised as "2,000 pounds test" where no adequate and proper test of the rope has been made.

• Deceptive use of contests — "You are the lucky winner of our grand award" when in fact the "award" was not exceptional in that many people received the identical mailing piece.

• "Free" offers that are not in fact free — Receipt of the "free" gift is contingent in the purchase of another article or articles which could be purchased through conven-

tional channels at lower prices.

• "Bait-and-switch" operations where the item used as bait was not in fact held for sale by the advertiser. This is the practice of advertising an article at an exceptionally low price with the intention not of selling that article but of switching customers to other goods.

• Contest purporting to award prizes where such prizes are not in fact available — An advertiser announces planned distribution of \$25,000 in prizes but in fact does not provide for the distribution of prizes.

• The "suited flat" — An advertiser using the newspaper classified section purports to be selling his household furniture, whereas in fact he is selling goods supplied from other sources.

• "Clip-and-paste" solicitations — This is a direct mail device in which typically the customer is invited to verify a listing in a directory but which when signed and returned amounts to an order for which he may be invoiced.



Moran

Then, Now on Display

Tennis Costumes Easier, Briefer

TORONTO (CP) — Women's tennis outfits, like their dresses and bathing suits, seem to be consuming less and less material each year.

The gradual trend to shorter attire will be illustrated here Sunday in a fashion show during the Canadian open tennis championships.

The show, to be presented by ranking Ontario tennis player Penny Sparling, will feature copies of old-fashioned outfits and some daring costumes of the future.

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Miss Sparling says women players on the court now almost all wear frilly panties.

"In the past five years, skirts have shrunk from 16 to 13 inches and the underpants a lways show," said Miss Sparling, who designs tennis clothes when she isn't playing the sport.

The oldest exhibit to be shown will be the outfit worn by Maude Watson of Britain in 1884 when she competed at Wimbledon.

It includes an ankle-length bustled dress, a boater hat and boots with two-inch heels.

A bundle of hairpins are required to keep the hat on, and Miss Sparling has found she has to keep one hand on her racquet and the other on her hat when playing in the outfit which she will model Sunday.

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ABM Compromise Doomed**Senate Geared for Crucial Vote**

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The U.S. Senate unanimously agreed Thursday to end its four-week-old debate and to vote next Wednesday on the fate of President Nixon's proposal to deploy an antiballistic missile system.

The agreement came shortly after Sen. George Aiken of Vermont, dean of Senate Republicans, announced he no longer saw hope of an ABM compromise with the administration.

BACK AMENDMENT

He recommended "whole-hearted support" for an amendment sponsored by Senators John Cooper, R-Ky., and Philip Hart, D-Mich., that would prohibit ABM deployment during the current fiscal year ending next June 30.

Aiken's endorsement of the amendment heartened ABM opponents, who claimed a better than even chance of winning when the vote on the Cooper-Hart move comes Wednesday.

CLOSE VOTE

Senators on both sides of the controversy predicted the issue would be decided by one or two votes.

The plan is to finish routine speeches Monday, then move into formal closing debate Tuesday and Wednesday, with each side allotted an equal amount of time.

If all 100 senators are present and voting, the Cooper-Hart amendment would need 51 votes to pass. A 50-50 split vote would defeat it for lack of a majority.

Record Set

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M.V. CHESNUT

Plantain Lily

When folks write to me asking what plants would make a colorful display in a shaded flower bed, I usually suggest that they plant it up with tuberous begonias. These plants make a grand showing with their exotic blooms, and they get along surprisingly well around the north side of the house where they receive direct sunlight only in the early morning and late afternoon.

Begonias DO require a modicum of sun, however, or at least a bed open to the sky where they will get a reasonable amount of reflected light. For positions under trees and other more densely shaded locations, a better performer is the Plantain Lily.

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Actually, this name is misleading, for it isn't a lily, although it is a member of the lily family, and it bears no relationship whatever to the plantain weed. Technically it bears the name of either Hosta or Funkia - botanists are still arguing which is correct.

Host was a Viennese physician attached to the Austrian emperor's court, while Funk was an 18th century German botanist, and as far as I can find out, it has never been decided definitely whose name should be

attached to this hardy and rugged perennial plant.

The plantain lilies are natives of East Asia, especially Japan, and are used extensively in Japanese gardens for the texture effect of their foliage — the leaves are about the size and shape of the Aspidistra, but heavily grooved lengthwise, providing an interesting contrast to the smooth-leaves subjects nearby.

The flower stems rise about a foot or a little more above the foliage, blooming mostly in July and August, with white, blue, or lavender bell-shaped florets carried in one-sided clusters. They put on their best performance in rich, deep soil in a moist, shaded place, and I have seen them bloom their heads off in difficult spots under trees where nothing else but ferns would thrive.

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They multiply by root extension, rather in the same fashion as the Day Lily, and a single portion will grow into a clump two feet across in about three years. They may be bought and planted, or lifted and divided, either in the spring or the fall, and the roots are so tough and stringy they cannot be pulled or torn apart but must be separated with a knife or a hacksaw blade. Plant with the crown covered by about two

inches of soil, as for perennials, and give plenty of water until nicely established.

Once they settle down comfortably, the Hostas can get by with very little attention. Frost, wind, drought — nothing seems to bother them much. I have never seen any trace of disease or blight on their handsome leaves, and about the only pest which has any appetite for them is the slug, and he is easily controlled with a metaldehyde bait.

One very fine variety is Hosta (or Funkia) sieboldiana elegans, with broad blue-green leaves and light blue flowers. Honeybells is a fairly new hybrid with bright shiny leaves and fragrant white flowers, good for cutting. Crispula is a variegated kind bearing green leaves with a white margin and flowering in pale purple.

Funkia (or Hosta) fortunei aureomarginata is another variegated variety, grey-green leaves bordered with gold, while Variegata has dark green leaves patterned with cream or pale yellow, and bearing lilac-colored flowers on 18-inch stems.

These plants are not unduly expensive to buy, running from 85 cents for Variegata to around \$2 for the new hybrid Honeybells.

JACK SMITH

Cheers Short-Lived

The California State Senate, in its wisdom, passed a bill last week banning the sale after Jan. 1, 1975, of vehicles powered by internal combustion engines.

The internal combustion engine, for those who might not know, is the oily morass of wires, tubes, cylinders and widgets found under the hood of the automobile.

The internal combustion engine makes the automobile go. It also pollutes the air. It burns gasoline and gives off smog.

Banning its sale therefore would seem at first glance an enlightened piece of legislation.

However, we all know those senators were only having a bit of sport, skylarking up there on the high wire with such bravado that they knew the net is down there to save them when they fall.

The Assembly would never pass the bill and if it did the Governor of California would never sign it.

The only reason it passed the Senate, we are told, is that the lobbyists representing California's new car dealers and the auto repair men. In California's peculiar status structure they would rise above dentists, television news men, mentors, evangelists, moricians and chiropractors.

They have made it plain, though, that they will get to work on the Assembly. The joke is over.

So the bill is doomed. It is up there now like a toy balloon. But the air will be let out. It will empty and shrivel and fly wildly about for a moment and then crash.

It isn't a good bill anyway. It doesn't go far enough. It would ban only new cars, not those already on the road. Thus, the 12,000,000 cars now

living in California would become older and older, and less and less efficient, belching more and more smog.

It would create a new aristocracy, a new power elite — the used car dealers and the auto repair men. In California's peculiar status structure they would rise above dentists, television news men, mentors, evangelists, moricians and chiropractors.

Perhaps the senators can not be blamed for trying. California has been moving backward in so many ways the last year or two, maybe they thought, what the hell, let's go all the way back to the 19th century.

Those lobbyists, the watchdogs for 2,500 California new car motor dealers, are not about to be taken for a ride like that again.

They needn't worry. As Aldous Huxley observed long ago, "Ford's in his heaven; all's well with the world."

Steve Offstage

LONDON (NANA) — They say Steve McQueen is planning to make fewer films in order to spend more time behind the camera. What a pity. Producers are a-dollar-a-dozen, anyone who can run an office can produce. But where can you find a face like Stevie's?

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Faye Dunaway doesn't care how small the role is, as long as it is a good one. This why she has emulated the British stars who will accept a few lines in a picture if they like them. Faye has three sequels for a total of two weeks' work, in Little Big Man, which stars Dustin Hoffman (who, as you know, took a secondary role to Jon Voight in Midnight Cowboy). In the film, Dustin takes top billing while Faye will be marqued as "And Faye Dunaway as Mrs. Pendrake." That's the way her agent want it. It's like when Clint Eastwood told me he doesn't care about the money, "but my agent does."

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Leslie Caron's asking price for her gorgeous home in Knightsbridge is a bit more than \$150,000 . . . walking down Pont Street in Belgravia, I saw Sammy Davis Jr.'s new Rolls Royce. But Sammy wasn't in it — a gorgeous girl in a brief mini alighted. Sammy is generous with his possessions.

Topol, the Israeli actor, can have his choice of two Broadway musicals, my correspondent in New York, informs me — La Strada or a musical version of Teahouse of the August Moon. Topol is good in whatever he does.

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Clint Eastwood will have to leave his picture in Yugoslavia to do some dubbing for his Two Miles for Sister Sara, in Rome. It's easier than flying back to Hollywood. His co-star in the film, Shirley MacLaine, has been busy being a mother to her 13-year-old daughter Sachi — getting her from the school in England for the long "holidays." Sachi likes it here and Shirley is hoping for a film to be made in London, so she can see more of her attractive daughter.

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All the way to London trickled the news of Barbra Streisand's opening night flop in Las Vegas. Knowing how thorough she always is, I found this hard to believe. Ah well, it's comforting to us lesser perfect people to know that no one is perfect all the time . . . Dean Martin's Riviera stand, on the other hand, is a smash. Dean is always easy, never presses. He never did, not even in the old days when he was partners with Jerry Lewis, which is why we thought he might not make it as a solo. Ha, and again ha. They both have done better apart than they ever did in tandem.

SYDNEY HARRIS

Thinking Aloud

It is a mistake in understanding to use the words "work," "labor," and "toil" as synonyms; for "work" is what a man needs to do even if he isn't being paid for it; "labor" is what he has to do because he can't do anything better; and "toil" is what should be done by a beast or a machine.

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If higher education doesn't provide a base for both personal satisfaction and social responsibility, it has evaded its primary task; and by these two criteria alone, most colleges fail their own entrance exams.

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How can we reconcile the enormous popularity (and emotional approval) of films like Bonnie and Clyde with our insistence that the taste for violence exists only in a small minority of our population?

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Man is a creature who has not yet completed his own

evolution, who has not yet succeeded in becoming fully Man, and it is this struggle which will determine the future (if any) of the species, more than any political, technical, or military developments.

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What the NATO nations are learning was long ago expressed by Cardinal De Retz: "It is easier to fight one's enemies than to get along with one's friends."

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The same leaders who, before the election, affirm loudly that the ship exists for the sake of the passengers, turn around and by their deeds proclaim that the passengers exist for the sake of the ship (of state).

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Chronic "hummers" are not exhibiting good spirits they are, more often than not, repressing low spirits. (As Sir William Osler, the great physician, once candidly admitted to his medical students, "I hum that I may not weep.")

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It's interesting how Hitler has gone down in history as a "madman," while Stalin has not; yet the latter's quiet and savage butchery within his own borders was surely as paranoid as Hitler's butchery of Jews and foreigners.

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Some speakers imagine they can avoid giving boredom by speaking for 10 minutes instead of 40 — but a true bore can pack as much tedium into

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A better prophet than all the hard-headed "realists" of his time was Franz Grillparzer, the Austrian dramatist, who observed well over a century ago that "The path of western civilization leads from humanity through rationality to bestiality."

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FRAMEWORK FOR church goes up. Working on structure are, from bot-

tom, Mr. Falconer, Mr. McDames and Mr. Lewis.—(Klaus Muentner)

Duncan Community Effort

Parish Builds Church

DUNCAN — The building of the new Glad Tidings Tabernacle church on Trunk Road is an old-fashioned community effort involving young and old members of the congregation which number 35.

The local congregation of the Pentecostal Assemblies of Canada began its work at the beginning of May and it is hoped that the first services can be held in the basement rooms this fall.

Because of the voluntary labor, the cost for the structure will be kept to a minimum of about \$30,000. The mortgage money is being raised through the church's headquarters at Toronto.

Pastor Rev. Gordon Falconer said the parish would have a 20-year mortgage. The project supervisor, Alfie McDames, a Chemainus sawmill worker, said the building of the church was a sacrifice for the members of the parish as far as the raising of the money and the many working hours were concerned.

Mr. Lewis said that every day four men put in about four hours each and the women members of the church provide refreshments. However, the latter will help with the finishing work when the cedar shake roof is completed.

Oldest voluntary laborer is 66-year-old George McIninch. Another of the regular volunteers, Alfie McDames, a Chemainus sawmill worker, said the building of the church was a sacrifice for the members of the parish as far as the raising of the money and the many working hours were concerned.

Mrs. Dawn Cropp said her own transaction, which brought the problem to light, had official sanction.

"And now I see they're trying to hang it on some poor girl," Mrs. Cropp said.

STEWARD AGREED

She said the chief steward on the Victoria-Seattle ferry was consulted and agreed the 31 cents she was charged for a 15-cent cup of coffee was correct.

Mrs. Cropp said faulty calculation had been used in setting the exchange rate on her \$2 Canadian bill.

Purchases aboard the ferry must be paid in U.S. funds.

Mrs. Cropp's original complaint resulted in an explanation by the CPR that the fault lay with an inexperienced cashier who was working as a summer replacement.

Others? The company asked that others who might have been overcharged in the same fashion get in touch with the ferry agent.

Mrs. Cropp said the chief steward was standing alongside the cashier at the time and told her the rate of exchange she was charging was correct.

Socreds Choose Mayor

NANAIMO — Mayor Frank Ney swamped all opposition by taking the Nanaimo Social Credit Constituency Association nomination on the first ballot with 55 of the 59 votes available during a nominating convention in the Tally Ho Thursday night.

His opponents were marine surveyor Mike Murray and vocational school automotive instructor Harvey Brooks.

Until 30 minutes earlier, Mayor Ney told friends that he was undecided.

He said he intended to fulfill his term as mayor so that he could keep election promises made two years ago. The term ends at the end of this year.

Mayor Ney said that despite a good record of provincial expenditures in the area, including Cedar and Pearson bridges, hospital expansion and highway paving, there was still much left to do.

He said the two-lane Island highway was outdated and a four-lane highway was needed.

He added that he would press for a promenade construction in Departure Bay.

"That recreational area is one of the best but not too much has been spent there," said Mayor Ney.

Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell said Canada was one of the few nations without a highway policy.

The Liberals had promoted North Vancouver Island roads as possible Trans-Canada Highway extensions during the federal election. But they immediately reversed that attitude when the elections were over, he claimed.

There are also the natural resources which originally belonged to the Indians.

If we cannot provide those basic services for the Indians, then I think we are still way back in the last century.

They are citizens of this province and they should get these services."

Cadets' Show Impresses Defence Chief

By RUTH MCKELLAR

COMOX — A display of seamanship, marching and performance of general duties that would have made any sailor proud, greeted Gen. J. V. Allard, chief of the defence staff, Thursday when he visited HMCS Quadra, Goose Spit, near Comox.

The base is a training centre for sea cadets who attend for periods of two weeks training. They attend from all parts of Canada and while at Quadra, receive drill and rifle instruction and spend many hours on seamanship.

The general was met at the wharf in Comox by cadets manning the admiral's barge. Arriving at Quadra, he was piped ashore and taken to the parade square for inspection of divisions. He was accompanied on his inspection tour by Lt.-Cdr. Stuart Alsgard, commanding officer of HMCS Quadra.

General Allard, inspected the sea cadets and addressed them briefly.

He said his department encouraged the cadet movement and realized the young men were the leaders of tomorrow.

He also spoke in French to a group of French-Canadian

cadets and then extended a welcome to Canada to a group of American sea cadets who are also in camp. Five of the American boys were in the Guard of honor.

Following the march past, Gen. Allard inspected quarters and saw cadets at work in many phases of the training



Allard

program. At about 10 a.m. he boarded an auxiliary harbour craft for a trip out into Comox Bay to watch Cadets put on a display of seamanship.

A "Man overboard" technique was demonstrated, and three sailing cutter crews demonstrated their ability to put up and take down sails quickly and efficiently.

Then the general was piped aboard a cutter to be rowed back to Comox. The crew of cadets sat trim and erect with oars held high as the general boarded the boat.

Gen. Allard said that he was very impressed with what he had seen and felt that the cadet movement in Canada was a very worthwhile service.

He noted that many officers gave up their holidays and some even gave up the whole summer to just be on hand for the training period.

The general returns to Ottawa today and the sea cadets returned to normal training after meeting their "chief".

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U.S. 'Ready' for South Vietnam Partitioning

By DAVID KERSHAW AND
TOM LAMBERT

Los Angeles Times Special Service

WASHINGTON — The Nixon administration is ready to accept a de facto partitioning of South Vietnam as part of the price for settling the Vietnam war, the Los Angeles Times has learned.

And there are indications that the present South Vietnamese government, albeit reluctantly, has reconciled itself to such a development.

It is believed further that the United States has quietly explored such a concept with other governments, including perhaps France and the Soviet Union.

BY OFFICIALS

As envisaged by administration officials here, the partitioning would not follow the conventional post-Second World War pattern of east-west or north-south divisions of such nations as Korea and Germany.

Rather, it would involve tacit recognition of Communist-held areas within South Vietnam in which the National Liberation Front would retain military units and administrative control. The result might be

depending on what areas are conceded to the NLF — a speckled map of South Vietnam.

The Saigon government would

exert only tenuous authority over

certain postal, traffic and trade

services through and within

them.

"We are in a situation where we have to accept realities," one official said, "and one reality is that in any short-term political settlement you cannot expect the NLF to give up territory over which it now has

absolute control. What happens over the long run is something we can't foretell."

SOUTH VIETNAM

A former Johnson and Nixon administration official said "it is impossible to foresee a postwar South Vietnam in which the NLF would be excluded from jurisdiction over certain parts of the country."

These sources agreed that what they were saying, in effect, is that the enemy cannot realistically be expected to

surrender all the bargaining

table what American and South

Vietnamese armies have not

been able to win on the

battlefield.

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Nguyen Van Thieu of South

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IDEA ACCEPTED

The precise formula for sharing power, what military force the NLF would be permitted to retain, the ground rules for the elections, the areas to be conceded to the NLF, how to guarantee a division of the country are all matters to be settled during a long and complex bargaining process.

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At the least, however, it seems probable that the Communists have learned indirectly that the United States and South Vietnam accept the idea of de facto partitioning.

It is clear from the history of Vietnam diplomacy that Wash-

ington and Hanoi have often

communicated secretly with

each other through third

parties, particularly in trying

out new proposals.

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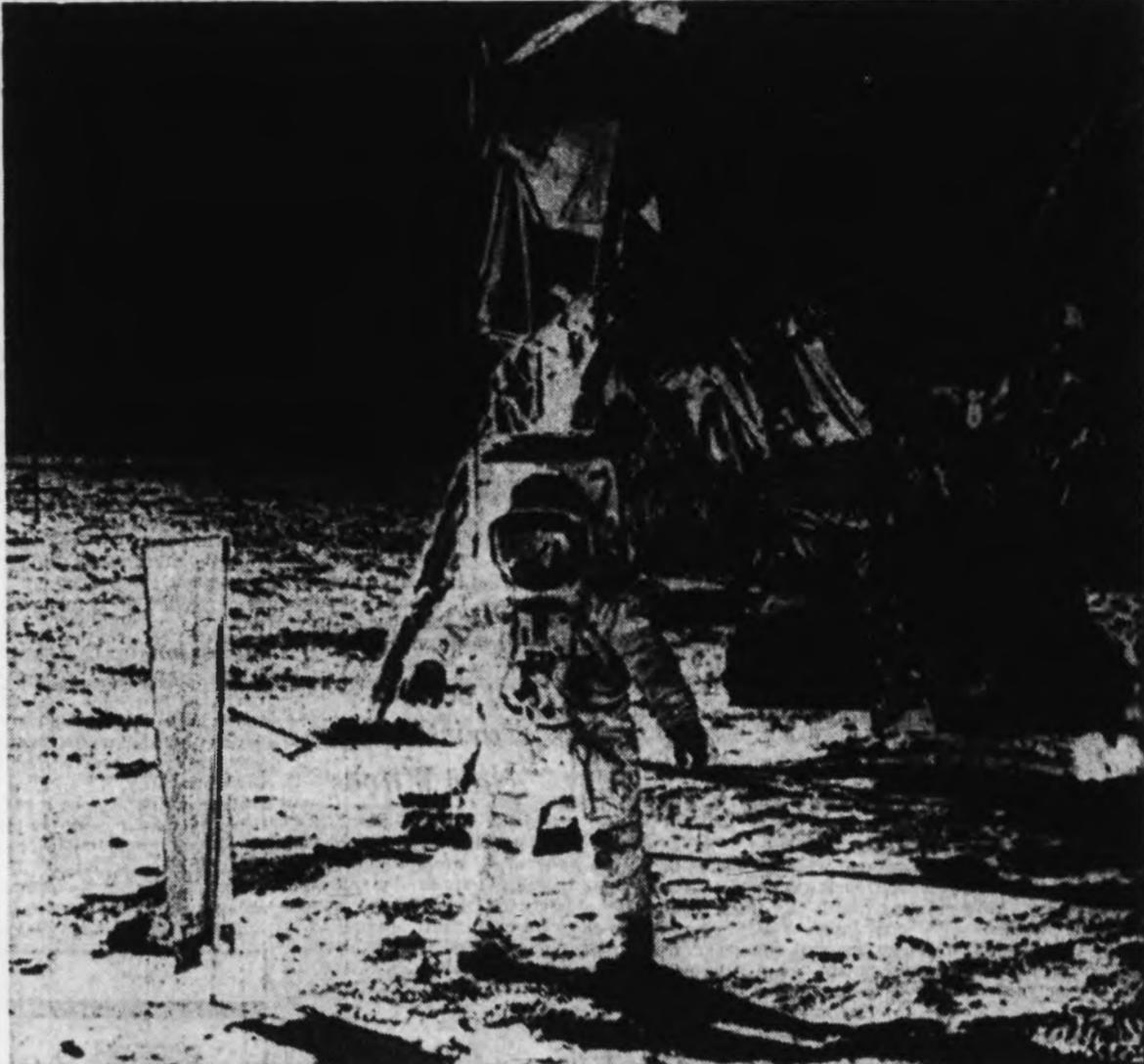
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Crater-pocked Martian terrain is shown in Mariner 6 'close-up'



Aldrin stands near solar wind device about 100 feet in front of lunar lander

Photos Show Mars As Bleak as Moon

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Mariner 6 televised spectacular close-ups of tortured terrain on Mars Thursday night, scenes of crater-pocked desolation strikingly similar to landscapes on the moon.

The tiny space voyager, on a mission to end centuries of speculation over whether the mysterious red planet would support life, skinned to within 2,130 miles when sent Earthward a string of mortalities ever photos.

The profusion of huge jagged craters, many with smaller craters inside, seemed to indicate that if Mars has life at all in the areas pictured it could be only microbes.

The shots showed thin canal-like lines, what appeared to be mountainous highlands, precipitous scarps, meandering rills believed to be cracks, and scattered rubble—all similar to photos of the moon.

The area pictured was a dark equatorial band that some scientists had thought might have vegetation because it changes color seasonally. Another theory is that the change is due to sunlight hitting rocks at a different angle at different times of the Martian year.

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The relay delay was due, a spokesman at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory said, to a missing element in the signal sent from the spacecraft that

made a computer unable to process the pictures.

The first shot received, about 6:30 p.m. PDT, showed an area of Mare Erythraeum, a bleak desert area pocketed with craters, the largest two or three miles across. The whole shot covered about 50 miles.

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The spacecraft's two cameras, each with a telescopic lens to show objects as small as a football stadium, were programmed for 12 pictures each. They were aimed at equatorial deserts and dark areas that some scientists believe could be vegetation.

The equatorial belt was chosen for its variety of Martian terrain features.

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Later pictures in the series also were heavily marked with craters. No. 9 showed one deep, with a smaller one inside. No. 10 looked as if pepper had been sprinkled on it, showing two quiet large pits, perhaps five miles across.

A spokesman said that examination of more distant pictures taken by Mariner 6 on Wednesday disclosed a crater 300 miles across, with

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Black, Gold, White

Film Shows 'Magnificent Desolation'

• Next moonwalk can be doubled, Armstrong says. Page 6

HOUSTON (AP) — Spectacular color pictures taken by men on the moon were released Thursday by the space agency and show why the Apollo 11 astronauts called the lunar terrain "magnificent desolation" with a stark beauty all its own.

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In pictures taken on the surface, the gold, white and black colors of the ungainly lander ship clearly stand out, as do the astronauts, devices and flag they left behind.

The pictures show an eerie, unreal world with a coal-black sky and rugged grey terrain that turns almost white like snow where the sun reflects off it.

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In a six-minute color motion picture film shown to television viewers Thursday night, Armstrong and Aldrin were shown saluting the American flag. The camera was shooting pictures at the rate of one frame per second, making the moon men's movements look like an old-fashioned movie. Their movements were fast and jerky on the film.

Tel Offer Finds Cool Reception

By DON COLLINS

It may not be good enough.

This was the warning from telephone workers in Victoria Thursday night as they reacted to the formula hailed by their own leaders as a means of ending the B.C. Telephone Co. strike.

Ken John, a spokesman for the B.C. Federation of Telephone Workers in Victoria, said initial reaction to the proposed agreement was "rather disappointing."

PLANT LOCAL

"If all we're going to get is what we've been told so far we're going to get there is a chance the membership won't go for it," said Mr. John, president of the federation's plant local here.

He was quick to add, however: "We haven't heard the full details yet. And that may well change the picture."

Those details, contained in the agreement signed in Vancouver Thursday by union and company officials, will be spelled out at a

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Presidential Hopes Dashed by Mishap

NEW YORK (UPI) — Theodore Sorenson, a long-time adviser to the Kennedy brothers, said in a television interview Thursday that Edward Kennedy recognized his presidential prospects have been "damaged, if not destroyed" by the tragic auto accident he was involved in last month.

Sorenson said Kennedy felt that if he had continued to be available for the presidency, it would add to more mail, more conflicting pressures, more speculation as to his motives. He simply would be more comfortable out."

Wheat Pricing In New Crisis

Three Safe, Two Die In Cave-In

GRANDE CACHE, Alta. (CP) — Using hands and the only shovel available, workers rescued three men from a mine cave-in, where two other men died Wednesday, 240 miles west of Edmonton.

Rod McLeod, 56, of East Coulee, Alta., and a man from Germany were killed. Their bodies were recovered a short time after the accident. The second man's name was not available.

The cave-in occurred as the men prepared to place timber in an excavation, 13 feet deep into the side of a hill, when a section of the hillside collapsed. The section was about six feet thick and estimated to weigh about 30 tons.

• Wheat price decline won't cut bread cost. Page 22

EDMONTON (CP) — New anxiety over a heightening trans-Atlantic clash on wheat selling prices was reported in Canadian quarters following the European Common Market decision to push up export subsidies immediately to match previous price cuts by both Canada and the United States.

Senior officials of the major wheat-exporting countries met in a Canada House conference hall today in an attempt to end the market-steaking and competitive price slashes. There had been hope, at least among Canadian authorities, that the Common Market would not implement higher subsidies before the conference opened.

The concern among these authorities was that the Americans, confronted by this fresh price challenge from Europe, might initiate another round of price cutting to maintain an

edge in the sale of surplus wheat in a shrinking world market.

With North America, Europe

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Title heir, model when wed

What Is a Woman?

Oldest Question Posed For Court's Decision

LONDON (AP) — The son of Britain's former chief Boy Scout has asked a court to decide whether the beautiful model he married six years ago is just one of the girls or is really a man.

A lawyer said Arthur Cameron Corbett, 49, contends that tall, raven-haired April Ashley, 34, is a man and their marriage should be annulled. He said Miss Ashley insists she is a woman and will oppose the suit.

The case raises tremendous

legal and medical questions, including "perhaps the oldest question in the world — what is a woman?" James Comyn, Miss Ashley's lawyer, told Justice Alan Orr Thursday.

Miss Ashley began life as George Jamieson and shipped out as a deckhand on a British merchant ship after leaving school. But she had herself legally declared a woman following a series of sex-change operations in Casablanca in 1960.



Pope Paul, Uganda's Obote

Bonn Admits to Tests Of U.S. Nerve Gas

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. Richard McCarthy (D-N.Y.) contended Thursday the United States has been supplying the West German army with small amounts of nerve gas for testing purposes.

McCarthy, who said his information came from a reliable, non-government source, said the arrangement has been in effect for "several years."

He told a news conference he did not know what type of tests were involved and whether they

were being conducted in laboratories by scientists or in the forces have received small amounts of gas from the United States at various times for test purposes.

The spokesman said the gas was supplied them with small quantities of nerve gas for testing," declared McCarthy, a frequent and prominent critic of the Pentagon's chemical and biological warfare program.

(In Bonn, a West German defense ministry spokesman

said the West German armed forces have received small amounts of gas from the United States.

He said West Germany had test

asked this year for a "larger quantity" of nerve gas.

The spokesman said the gas was needed to test gas warning equipment such as that carried on Leopard tanks, and to test gas masks and methods of neutralizing gas.)

Informed of the West German announcement, McCarthy told a reporter the explanation "sounds reasonable" but that it also raised some serious questions.

"It leaves open whether the arrangement infringes on the West European protocol and whether such shipment has been cleared with other NATO nations," McCarthy said.

BASIC ISSUE

"But the broader and most basic issue," he said, "is whether the United States should give chemical and biological warfare agents, regardless of their amounts, to other countries."

"I regard them as similar to nuclear weapons, which by American law, prevent us from giving to other nations."

The defense department recently acknowledged it has stored nerve gas on Okinawa, one of Yugoslavia's highest peaks, in the Rhodopes mountains of Macedonia.

An immediate investigation was begun and one of the first moves was the detaining of Gostivar station officials while investigators searched for possible evidence of negligence.

late Thursday only 18 persons had been identified.

Police said the tank cars broke away from a freight train performing switching operations at Gostivar station and travelled eight miles before smashing into the passenger train. The accident occurred along the eastern slope of San Pjani, one of Yugoslavia's highest peaks, in the Rhodopes mountains of Macedonia.

As soon as possible, an immediate investigation was begun and one of the first moves was the detaining of Gostivar station officials while investigators searched for possible evidence of negligence.

Spy's Getaway Driver Foils U.K. Extradition

DUBLIN (UPI) — Sean Bourke, a 34-year-old Irish ex-convict who helped British master spy George Blake escape from prison, won an appeal Thursday when the Irish supreme court ruled he could not be extradited to Britain.

"I had been sitting on the edge of my seat while judgment was being given but I was confident I would win the case," the burly Irishman said. "It's far better than a possible 15 years in (London's) Brixton Prison."

He carried a suitcase and said, "I had three pairs of underwear, three shirts and three pairs of socks all packed up in case I had to spend the next few months on remand."

"I will have a few pints (of beer) and after that I will have a few more pints and then I will have a jolly good booze-up," Bourke said about his immediate plans. "Then I go for a holiday somewhere."

He fought the extradition bid on grounds it was for a political offence. Irish law forbids extradition for political offences.

The British began extradition proceedings last October after Bourke returned to Ireland from Moscow where he had lived since helping Blake escape in 1966.

The Case Of Missed Suitcases

LONDON (Reuters) — Red-faced London Airport officials Thursday faced the case of the missing cases—1,000 suitcases and their anonymous owners somewhere overseas. The trouble began Wednesday when name tags were ripped off suitcases by the airport luggage conveyor system. Their owners were alighted boarding planes as the cases began piling up in front of frantic airport staff.

Nigeria, Biafra Like Papal Mediation Bid

KAMPALA, Uganda (AP) — The throb of tribal drums and the wail of long, hide-covered horns welcomed Pope Paul to the heart of Africa on Thursday for a visit that quickly became a mission to bring peace to Nigeria and Biafra, torn by two years of civil war.

No sooner had the 71-year-old Roman Catholic leader landed here on the north shore of Lake Victoria than both sides in the conflict on Africa's west coast agreed at least to talk about a settlement.

DRIVING PLATE

On his flight from Italy, Pope Paul told correspondents that he intended to bring together today the Nigerian and Biafran delegations who had come to Kampala for his visit.

A high Vatican aide said the Pope was willing to stay in Africa a month if this could pave the way to a Nigerian-Biafran peace. He is scheduled to visit Uganda for three days.

BOTH SIDES

Both delegations have agreed to meet here if invited by the pontiff or President Milton Obote of Uganda.

The official purpose of the Pope's visit was to close the first meeting of African bishops and consecrate the altar of a church dedicated to the first saints and martyrs of black Africa, who died at the end of the 19th century.

ANOTHER ROUND

But the visit, punctuated by the beating of jungle drums and tom-toms, songs dedicated to "His Holiness" and a turnout of around 40,000 people, turned into a full-scale effort to stage another round of Nigerian peace talks.

At Entebbe Airport, Pope Paul was awaited by Chief Anthony Enahoro, one of federal Nigeria's top negotiators, and four African heads of state.

NO BIAFRANS

The Biafrans were not seen at the airport. Possibly they adhered to diplomatic protocol and remained away from official functions because Uganda does not recognize Biafra, which has broken away from Nigeria.

NO BIAFRANS

But a dispatch from Owerri,

the capital of the Biafran state, said the Biafrans were well satisfied with the pressure suit and associated equipment.

McLeish said.

Fifteen astronauts sat on the other side of the glass wall while the Apollo 11 crew made their report. Among them were Conrad's Apollo 12 crewmates, Richard Gordon and Alvin Bean.

The space trio conversed with their families through a glass wall.

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Power Going Off For Road Project

LAKE COWICHAN — The power will be off in the Lake Cowichan area between 6 p.m. to 7 p.m. on Sunday.

The scheduled interruption to services is necessary for the re-location of poles and circuits required for construction on the new road to Lake Cowichan.

Areas affected by the shutdown of power will be Youbou, the village of Lake Cowichan, Meatschie Lake, Honeymoon Bay and Oyama.



—B.C. Fish and Wildlife Branch
New arrival says goodbye

Otters Try Out B.C. Waters

The sea otters are back. At about 5 p.m. Thursday, 19 female otters and 10 males were released near Bunsby Island, 220 miles northwest of Victoria. Dr. James Hatter, director of the B.C. fish and wildlife branch, said, "It all went off like clockwork. They got in the water and were cleaning themselves and swimming around like they belonged there."

Dr. Hatter said one otter was obviously in poor health and was not released, but the others were in fine shape.

Don Blood, regional wildlife biologist for Vancouver Island, said the animals were "young adults that should have a good chance of survival." He also said they "really took to the water."

The area where the animals were released is dotted with reefs and shoals. It

contains plenty of shellfish and molluscs, which the otters feed on, Mr. Blood said.

The otters are from herds in the Aleutian Islands. Nineteenth-century fur traders hunted them into extinction in B.C.

Although the animals are in good health, a couple of men will watch them for a few days to see how they disperse up the island, Mr. Blood said.

Their survival in B.C. waters will depend upon whether or not they are left alone. The B.C. government, with co-operation from B.C. Indians, intends to keep them under strict surveillance.

Thirty more otters were released in the Pacific 25 miles north of Aberdeen, Wash. Five were taken by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service to be donated to Tacoma's Point Defiance Zoo.

Allard Visits Quadra**Cadets Impress Defence Chief**

By BUTH MCKELLAR
COMOX — A display of seamanship, marching and performance of general duties that would have made any sailor proud, greeted Gen. J. V. Allard, chief of the defence staff, Thursday when he visited HMCS Quadra, Goose Spit, near Comox.

The base is a training centre for sea cadets who attend for periods of two weeks training. They attend from all parts of Canada and while at Quadra, receive drill and rifle instruction and spend many hours on seamanship.

The general was met at the wharf in Comox by cadets manning the admiral's barge. Arriving at Quadra, he was piped ashore and taken to the parade square for inspection of divisions. He was accompanied

on his inspection tour by Lt.-Cmdr. Stuart Alsgard, commanding officer of HMCS Quadra.

General Allard, inspected the sea cadets and addressed them briefly.

He said his department encouraged the cadet movement and realized the young men were the leaders of tomorrow. He also spoke in French to a group of French-Canadian

cadets and then extended a welcome to Canada to a group of American sea cadets who are also in camp. Five of the American boys were in the guard of honor.

Following the march past, Gen. Allard inspected quarters and saw cadets at work in many phases of the training program. At about 10 a.m. he boarded an auxiliary harbourcraft for a trip out into Comox Bay to watch Cadets put on a display of seamanship.

A "Man overboard" technique was demonstrated, and three sailing cutter crews demonstrated their ability to put up and take down sails quickly and efficiently.

Then the general was piped aboard a cutter to be rowed back to Comox. The crew of cadets sat trim and erect with oars held high as the general boarded the boat.

Gen. Allard said that he was very impressed with what he had seen and felt that the cadet movement in Canada was a very worthwhile service.

TRAINING HELP

He noted that many officers gave up their holidays and some just to be on hand for the training period.

The general returns to Ottawa today and the sea cadets returned to normal training after meeting their "chief".

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Gabriola Hall Destroyed In Night Fire

GABRIOLA ISLAND — Fire destroyed the \$50,000 Gabriola Island Agricultural Association hall Wednesday night.

Tee Eastholme, one of the voluntary firemen who was first on the scene, said he was on his way home when he spotted the glow in the sky at about 11 p.m. At first he thought the fire was at his house across the street from the hall.

By the time he got there, the alarm had already been turned in by Norm Nash who had been just ahead of him on the road.

At its peak, the blaze could be spotted in Nanaimo, according to RCMP officer who came to investigate later.

The one-storey 40-ft. by 60 ft. building could not be saved despite firefighting efforts of about 50 men.

"It could have been worse if it hadn't been for the men and

the old fire truck," Mr. Eastholme said.

"The truck is a 1947 GMC do-it-yourself conversion job," he said.

"Luck was with us, too. The roof and the wall all fell inward."

"There were trees only about 15 feet from the building. As it was we had help from some bulldozers but they didn't arrive until about 1 p.m. and the fire was level by then. But they did mop up and made sure the fire didn't spread to the bush or we'd have had a really bad fire on our hands," he said.

Reconstruction of events, he said, indicated that the fire broke out about 20 minutes after people left the hall. They had been playing bingo, using the bingo and public address systems that had just been installed. No cause has been found.

By 11:30 p.m., the fire was at its peak. It was spotted and reported by British Columbia's forest lookout on Mount Benson.

The building was insured for only about one-tenth of its value, Mr. Eastholme said.

Floor Poured

QUALICUM BEACH — Final pouring of the new floor in the curling rink was made last week. The Rotary sponsored project is designed to provide year-round use of the rink, thus increasing recreational facilities in the area.

NORTH COWICHAN — North Cowichan council, at a special meeting Thursday night gave two readings to a bylaw designed to battle the mosquito threat in the Crofton-Westholme area.

The bylaw requires owners or occupiers of real property to prevent infestation by mosquitoes or other noxious or destructive insects and to clear the property of such insects.

The third reading will be given at Wednesday's regular council meeting but aldermen decided to wait for final adoption while an injunction against aerial spraying by the municipality is before the courts.

Mayor Donald Morton said the bylaw was patterned after similar bylaws at Penticton and Kelowna.



FRAMEWORK FOR church goes up. Working on structure are, from bottom, Mr. Falconer, Mr. McDames and Mr. Lewis.

Duncan Community Effort**Parish Builds Church**

DUNCAN — The building of the new Glad Tidings Tabernacle church on Trunk Road is an old-fashioned community effort involving young and old members of the congregation which number 35.

The local congregation of the Pentecostal Assemblies of Canada began its work at the beginning of May and it is hoped that the first services can be held in the basement rooms this fall.

Because of the voluntary labor, the cost for the structure will be kept to a minimum of about \$30,000. The mortgage money is being raised through the church's headquarters at Toronto.

Oldest voluntary laborer is 66-year-old George McInraith. Another of the regular volunteers, Alfie McDames, a Chemainus sawmill worker, said the building of the church was a sacrifice for the members of the parish as far as the raising of the money and the many working hours were concerned.

He designed the building, prepared all working drawings and works side by side with other parishioners. The building is 36 feet wide, 90 feet long and 26 feet high, not including basement facilities for Sunday school and a chapel. The church will seat 200 people.

**Socreds Choose Mayor****Indian Policy Rapped****Strachan Starts Cowichan Drive**

DUNCAN — For the past 17 years, the Socreds government in British Columbia had failed to recognize its obligation to the province's Indian people, said Robert Strachan, NDP candidate for Cowichan-Malahat, Thursday.

He made the comment during a visit to Cowichan Indian band's new housing development in the Boys Road area.

It was the kickoff for his campaign to win his seat as MLA which he has held for the past 17 years. Mr. Strachan is confident that he will only win but that he will end up with a greater majority than in 1966.

He said: "For instance, I cannot see why the provincial government should not accept the responsibility for the maintenance of roads in the housing development.

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"A great part of our road construction money comes from general revenue and the gasoline tax, both of which are paid by Indian people, are 25 per cent of the provincial general revenue.

"There are also the natural resources which originally belonged to the Indians.

If we cannot provide those basic services for the Indians, then I think we are still way back in the last century. They are citizens of this province and they should get these services."

NANAIMO — Mayor Frank Ney swamped all opposition by taking the Nanaimo Social Credit Constituency Association nomination on the first ballot with 55 of the 59 votes available during a nominating convention in the Tally Ho Thursday night.

His opponents were marine surveyor Mike Murray and vocational school automotive instructor Harvey Brooks.

Until 30 minutes earlier, Mayor Ney told friends that he was undecided.

He said he intended to fulfill his term as mayor so that he could keep election promises made two years ago. The term ends at the end of this year.

GOOD RECORD

Mayor Ney said that despite a good record of provincial expenditures in the area, including Cedar and Pearson bridges, hospital expansion and highway paving, there was still much left to do.

He said the two-lane Island highway was outdated and a four-lane highway was needed.

He added that he would press for a promenade construction in Departure Bay.

"That recreational area is one of the best but not too much has been spent there," said Mayor Ney.

NO POLICY

Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell said Canada was one of the few nations without a highway policy.

The Liberals had promoted North Vancouver Island roads as possible Trans-Canada Highway extensions during the federal election. But they immediately reversed that attitude when the elections were over, he claimed.



There's No Fun Like Sun Fun

Duncan children take opportunity of bright summer sunshine to develop good tan. They are enjoying hazy, lazy days of childhood in Kinsmen Park, Duncan, and doubtless collecting memories to help the adult illusion that it was always warmer when one was young. — (Donna Clements)

More Beds for Extended Care

Hospital Building in Sight As Expansion Stage Set

Greater Victoria's long-criticized hospital construction program was showing signs of life Wednesday.

In the morning, the British Columbia Hospital Insurance Service set the stage for almost \$5,000,000 in expansion.

In the afternoon, the Capital Region hospital board approved a site for construction of a

Saanich Peninsula hospital. It also approved building of temporary accommodation by St. Joseph's Hospital for 50 sub-acute-care beds.

The two major hospitals are to get about \$4,000,000 in beds

In the morning, the British

The B.C.H.I.S. move meant

Royal Jubilee, St. Joseph's and with the priory at Colwood in St. Mary's Priory would be able to share an additional 350 extended-care beds.

Allocation of the beds was approved some time ago by the regional hospital board.

B.C. APPROVAL

Final approval must come from the provincial government before the hospitals can call for detailed drawings.

The 24-acre site approved by the board for building the acute- and extended-care hospital is on Mount Newton Cross Road between the Patricia Bay Highway and East Saanich Road.

FOR REST HAVEN

The hospital, which will have 15 extended-care beds and 75 acute-care beds, will replace Rest Haven Hospital.

The site was chosen by the hospitals advisory committee, a body which came in for considerable praise Wednesday from Saanich Mayor Hugh Curtis.

CONCERN, CRITICISM

He said there had been public concern and news media criticism of what had seemed to be a lack of action, but that progress was beginning to show itself.

"At this time it is evident a lot of things are falling into place," he said.

COMPLEX PROBLEMS

Victoria Mayor Hugh Stephen, chairman of the board, said the advisory committee, under chairman Dr. A. C. Pickles, had worked extremely hard and had faced problems "of tremendous complexity."

The hospital is to serve North Saanich, Sidney and Central Saanich, an area which is expected to have a population of 20,000 by 1981.

ACCESSIBILITY

The site was chosen largely because of accessibility. It is within half a mile of a future traffic interchange and is about seven minutes' driving time from either Sidney or Brentwood.

A Central Saanich trunk sewer is to be installed just to the south.

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Swallows' home

Comox Valley 'Residents'

Birds Make Comeback

Photo Story By
DORIS FARMER TONKIN

COURTENAY — Some years ago a pair of barn swallows decided that an electric light fixture in the porch of the Glacier view Senior Citizens Home in the Comox Valley was an ideal base for a nest.

Whether the mother thought the heat from the bulb would help her in her incubating duties, or the pair just liked the idea of a floor fixture is not known. In either case, they were frustrated because the staff refrained from turning on the light while the swallows were in residence.

So for years the swallows

came back each spring and their activities were of great interest to the residents.

There are disadvantages, though, to having birds constantly shuttling back and forth in the porch, and this year it was decided that the couple had had free rent for long enough. The old nest was torn down in the hope of discouraging them.

Not a bit of it. They decided the old nest had served its term anyway and that it was time for a new one. They proceeded to build it and are now in process of raising their second hatch.

The only recourse was to

build a platform under the nest which protects the window below, and keeps the porch a little tidier.

Treasures Auction
Set for October

DUNCAN — The Cowichan chapter, IODE is preparing for its sixth annual treasure auction Oct. 2 at St. Peter's Church Hall, Duncan.

"Mainly antiques; treasures and collector's items are to be auctioned," said Mrs. Douglas Trail. "There will be a white elephant sale as well."

Mrs. C. R. F. Piers of Duncan will be the auctioneer for the sixth time.

Mrs. Trail said, "People come from all over to attend the auction because we have some beautiful antiques. The attic auction has always been a tremendous success."

Proceeds from the event will go towards bursaries, scholarships and the orientation school at Koksilah.

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Crater-pocked Martian terrain is shown in Mariner 6 'close-up'



Aldrin stands near solar wind device about 100 feet in front of lunar lander

Photos Depict Mars As Bleak as Moon

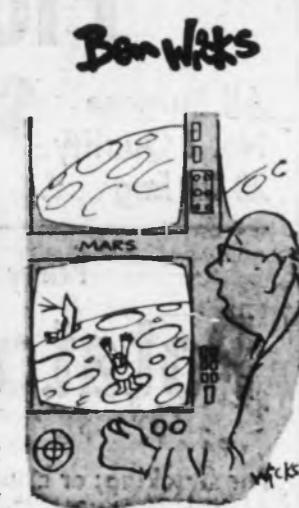
PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Mariner 6 televised spectacular close-ups of tortured terrain on Mars Thursday night, scenes of crater-locked desolation strikingly similar to landscapes on the moon.

The tiny space voyager, on a mission to end centuries of speculation over whether the mysterious red planet would support life, skimmed to within 2,130 miles when sent Earthward a string of most-detailed-ever photos.

The profusion of huge jagged craters, many with smaller craters inside, seemed to indicate that if Mars has life at all in the areas pictured it could be only minute.

The shots showed thin canal-like lines, what appeared to be mountainous highlands, precipitous scarps, meandering rills believed to be cracks, and scattered rubble — all similar to photos of the moon.

The area pictured was a dark equatorial band that some scientists had thought might have vegetation because it changes color seasonally. Another theory is that the change is due to sunlight hitting rocks at a different angle at different times of the year.



made a computer unable to process the pictures.

The first shot received, about 6:30 p.m. PDT, showed an area of Mare Erythraeum, a bleak desert area pocketed with craters, the largest two or three miles across. The whole shot covered about 50 miles.

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The spacecraft's two cameras, one with a telescopic lens to show objects as small as a football stadium, were programmed for 12 pictures each. They were aimed at equatorial deserts and dark areas that some scientists believe could be vegetation.

The equatorial belt was chosen for its variety of Martian terrain features.

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Later pictures in the series also were heavily marked with craters. No. 9 showed one deep, with a smaller one inside. No. 10 looked as if pepper had been sprinkled on it, showing two quite large pits, perhaps five miles across.

A spokesman said that examination of more distant pictures taken by Mariner 6 on Wednesday disclosed a crater 300 miles across, with

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Black, Gold, White

Film Shows 'Magnificent Desolation'

● Next moonwalk can be doubled, Armstrong says. Page 6

HOUSTON (AP) — Spectacular color pictures taken by men on the moon were released Thursday by the space agency and show why the Apollo 11 astronauts called the lunar terrain "magnificent desolation" with "a stark beauty all its own."

In pictures taken on the surface, the gold, white and black colors of the ungainly lander ship clearly stand out, as do the astronauts, devices and flag they left behind.

The pictures show an eerie, unreal world with a coal-black sky and rugged grey terrain that turns almost white like snow where the sun reflects off it.

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In a six-minute color motion picture film shown to television viewers Thursday night, Armstrong and Aldrin were shown saluting the American flag. The camera was shooting pictures at the rate of one frame per second, making the moon men's movements look like an old-fashioned movie. Their movements were fast and jerky on the film.

Tel Offer Finds Cool Reception

By DON COLLINS

It may not be good enough.

This was the warning from telephone workers in Victoria Thursday night as they reacted to the formula hailed by their own leaders as a means of ending the B.C. Telephone Co. strike.

Ken John, a spokesman for the B.C. Federation of Telephone Workers in Victoria, said initial reaction to the proposed agreement was "rather disappointing."

PLANT LOCAL

"If all we're going to get is what we've been told so far we're going to get, there is a chance the membership won't go for it," said Mr. John, president of the federation's plant local here.

He was quick to add, however: "We haven't heard the full details yet. And that may well change the picture."

Those details, contained in a agreement signed in Vancouver Thursday by union and company officials, will be spelled out at a

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Presidential Hopes Dashed by Mishap

NEW YORK (UPI) — Theodore Sorenson, a long-time adviser to the Kennedy brothers, said in a television interview Thursday that Edward Kennedy's presidential prospects have been "damaged, if not destroyed" by the tragic auto accident he was involved in last month.

Sorenson said Kennedy felt that if he had continued to be available for the presidency, it would "add to more hate mail, more conflicting pressies, more speculation as to his motives. He simply would be more comfortable out."

Wheat Pricing In New Crisis

● Wheat price decline won't cut bread cost. Page 22

edge in the sale of surplus wheat in a shrinking world market.

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What Is a Woman?

Oldest Question Posed For Court's Decision

LONDON (AP) — The son of Britain's former chief Boy Scout has asked a court to decide whether the beautiful model he married six years ago is just one of the girls or is really a man.

A lawyer said Arthur Corbett, 49, contends that tall, raven-haired April Ashley, 34, is a man and their marriage should be annulled. He said Miss Ashley insists she is a woman and will oppose the suit.

The case raises tremendous

legal and medical questions, including "perhaps the oldest question in the world — what is a woman?" James Comyn, Miss Ashley's lawyer, told Justice Alan Orr Thursday.

Miss Ashley began life as George Jamieson and shipped out as a deckhand on a British merchant ship after leaving school. But she had herself legally declared a woman following a series of sex-change operations in Casablanca in 1960.



Title heir, model when wed

Three Safe, Two Die In Cave-In

GRANDE CACHE, Alta. (CP) — Using hands and the only shovel available, workers rescued three men from a mine cave-in, where two other men died Wednesday, 240 miles west of Edmonton.

Rod McLeod, 56, of East Coulee, Alta., and a man from Germany were killed. Their bodies were recovered a short time after the accident. The second man's name was not available.

The cave-in occurred as the men prepared to place timber in an excavation, 13 feet deep into the side of a hill, when a section of the hillside collapsed. The section was about six feet thick and estimated to weigh about 30 tons.

Senior officials of the major wheat-exporting countries meet in a Canada House conference held today in an attempt to end the market stealing and competitive price slashes. There had been hope, at least among Canadian authorities, that the Common Market would not immediately impose higher subsidies before the conference opened.

The concern among these authorities was that the Americans, confronted by this fresh price challenge from Europe, might initiate another round of price cutting to maintain an



'No Impairment' In Wire Service

Esquimalt-Saanich MP David Anderson said Thursday night he was satisfied telegraph service would be satisfactory when the Victoria office of CP-CN Telecommunications reduced its hours today.

Mr. Anderson said he received a copy of a telegram from CPR president Ian Sinclair to Prime Minister Trudeau, saying, "The arrangements made will not impair in any way the public message telegraph service available in Victoria."

The telegram from Mr. Sinclair said a traffic survey completed recently showed there was "virtually no public message traffic" between 8 p.m. and 7 a.m. on weekdays, or between 6 p.m. and 7 a.m. on Saturdays or all day Sundays.

All delivery and sending of telegraphs as of today during those hours will be handled by the Vancouver office, the telegram said. This means by telephone, with no toll charge to the sender.

By Saanich Liberals

NDP Earmarked As Principal Foe

The Liberal party in Saanich Thursday night acclaimed its candidate and chose the NDP as the main election opponent in a riding long held by Social Credit.

North Saanich lawyer Louis Lindholm was the unopposed nominee before about 100 people in the Royal Oak junior high school auditorium. Accepting the nomination, he told his audience that an NDP government would

be "an unmitigated disaster" for B.C.

It was apparent before nominations opened that Mr. Lindholm would take the nomination without a contest, to the annoyance of at least one outspoken Liberal in the audience.

ABSENCE HIT

Roy Henley interrupted from the floor to protest the absence of a second nomination, and put forward Claremont school principal Joseph Lott's name.

Mr. Lott, who had been named earlier as a possible candidate, quickly declined the nomination. Mr. Henley continued aloud to disagree.

LAST NIGHT

Mr. Henley said later that he would support Mr. Lindholm, but he would have liked to see an "open" nomination with more than one candidate. "I knew last night about this," he said.

Mr. Lott declined to say when he decided not to run for the nomination, citing "job responsibilities" as part of his reason.

The three main speakers singled out the NDP as the opponent in the campaign to be fought on lower Vancouver Island by the "Liberal team."

FEDERAL MAN

Federal MP David Anderson said the Social Credit party had been in power too long, but "the main opponents are going to be the NDP."

Oak Bay candidate Allan Cox, MLA in the last Legislature, told the meeting "the fear of the NDP is catching fire."

The Liberals wind up their nomination in Greater Victoria today. The Victoria (two candidates) nomination convention at 8 p.m. today at The Inn, 1528 Cook.



Lindholm

Victims' Rites Monday

Funeral services are scheduled Monday for the victims of an accident and a fire.

Services for John Glenian of 2970 Alberni, who died of burns suffered in a house fire, will be conducted at 10:30 a.m. Monday by Rev. Gilbert Smith and Sandra Mortuary. Cremation will follow.

Services will be held at 3 p.m. Monday in St. Andrew's Cathedral for Daniel Ford, seven-year-old victim of a car-bicycle accident. Burial will be at Royal Oak.



Life Restored to Smoke Victim

Dog getting mouth-to-mouth respiration is tiny Chico, overcome by smoke Thursday during fire in Drake Hotel. At left, Chico's owner, Mrs. Betty Townsend, holds him while Mrs. Pat Bell applies mouth-to-mouth resuscitation. Then Mrs. Bell listens for Chico's own breath. Finally, revived Chico snuggles gratefully

against his owner. Fire Capt. Robert Smirl said no one but Chico was hurt, although there was \$20,000 worth of fire and water damage to Johnson Street hotel. Everyone was alerted and taken to safety. Capt. Smirl said one couple "couldn't see the stairs for the smoke." He said he believed careless smoker touched off fire.

—William Boucher

Exactly 32 Years Later

CFB Deputy Closing Navy Career

Capt. Frederick Frewer, deputy base commander of CFB Esquimalt, will retire Aug. 18, 32 years to the day after his enlistment as a cadet in 1937.

Capt. Frewer told the Colonist Tuesday night that he had no plans for after retirement, other than to stay in Victoria, "which the family has grown to love."

He said he and Mrs. Frewer would go to London this fall to visit their son, Christopher, 21, who is studying art there. Another son, Barry, 23, is with the naval reserve here. Sandra, 17, plans to attend

the University of Victoria this fall. Matthew, 11, and Timothy, 6, are students at Glenlyon Preparatory School for Boys.

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—B.C. Fish and Wildlife Branch

New arrival says goodbye

Otters Try Out B.C. Waters

The sea otters are back.

At about 5 p.m. Thursday, 19 female otters and 10 males were released near Bunaby Island, 220 miles northwest of Victoria. Dr. James Hatter, director of the B.C. fish and wildlife branch, said, "It all went off like clockwork. They got in the water and were swimming around like they belonged there."

Dr. Hatter said one otter was obviously in poor health and was not released, but the others were in fine shape.

—William Boucher

contains plenty of shellfish and molluscs, which the otters feed on, Mr. Blood said.

The otters are from herds in the Aleutian Islands. Nineteenth-century fur traders hunted them into extinction in B.C.

—William Boucher

Although the animals are in good health a couple of men will watch them for a few days to see how they disperse up the island, Mr. Blood said.

Their survival in B.C. waters will depend upon whether or not they are left alone. The B.C. government, with co-operation from B.C. Indians, intends to keep them under strict surveillance.

Thirty more otters were released in the Pacific 25 miles north of Aberdeen, Wash. Five were taken by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

The area where the animals were released is dotted with reefs and shoals. It



Rika

Seen In Passing

Rika Voorsluys and "moon cheese," a Swiss-style cheese from Finland . . . (She is the operator of a cheese shop with her husband, Gerry, and lives at 3 Gorge Road East with their two sons, Henry, 26, and Herman, 24, and their daughter, Edy, 20. Rika's hobby is swimming.) . . . Pete Barbeaux talking to an old friend . . . Bonnie Price showing an envious visitor around Victoria . . . Gloria Woods doing a professional job of hairdressing . . . Barry Schafrazer seeing an old acquaintance.

Mayra Palino getting somebody's name wrong . . . Sharon Silver laughing about a friend's mountain-climbing adventures . . . Len Miller examining a 11-pound stalactite . . . Mr. and Mrs. Gerard La May combining antique stores . . . Joan Hughes looking at the moon through binoculars.